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itten Says That Refusal Tends to Retard Aviation and Passively Contribute to Disasters.

NATION CONTROLS VIRTUAL MONOPOLY

dmiral Moffett Holds It Is Inhumane to Deny Europe Limited Non-Inflammable

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. suff Correspondent of the Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Chair Britten of the House Naval has a virtual monopoly of

said yesterday that, if can Government refused such action. helium, it would retard to such disasters as the

supported in this posihief of the Navy Bureau utics, who said it would mane for the United States old helium from other as a measure drawn. of War, Navy and Comcan authorize the export st year by the Helium

Kentucky, which formerly the Government with a 12,000,000 cubic feet of were refused. nerce Department Bum production of the

ause the gas is not found Estimated 100-Year Supply.

hearings developed that ing at the still. alizing the present strict Ennels, a Negro.

in the past, has enacted asures to protect the all public lands are re-There is also a Gov-have caused the upper Rhine to rise about five feet. ialities are unknown.

vate Concern's Reserves. This company still hithways. table for its extrac- region. er cent, but the natuhelium separation

on Page 2, Column 4, in time of misfortune?"

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Missouri: Mos ly fair tonight slightly warme in southwest por Illinois: Mostly

tomorrow; slighttreme south por Sunset 5:33 row) 6:05.

Stage of the Mississippi, 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.2. CALL FOR TAMMANY MEN'S

ACCOUNTS AWAITS EVIDENCE Says He Must First Set Defi-nite Information.

his committee will hold hear- Kresel, who as special counsel in when Congress reconvenes, the Appellate Division's inquiry nine whether the Govern- into Magistrate Courts has subpeshould permit the export of naed the bank accounts of every m, the noninflammable gas Magistrate in Manhattan and the The United Bronx, said today he would call for accounts of Tammany district leaders only when definite information involving the leaders justified

He denied published reports that her countries, particularly he already had subpensed the bank books of a number of Tammany men to compare with those of the

The extraordinary grand jury inestigating the Ewald-Healy officebuying charges continued its delib-Rear Admiral William A. erations today, and special prosecutor Todd said the Attorney-General's office in Albany was determining whether there is a legal bar to acceptance of \$20,000 offered his if the Government had by the Citizens' Union to finance than enough for its own use. continuance of the inquiry, now present the exportation of that State funds have been with-

the President, upon EX-CONGRESSMAN HERRICK CONVICTED AS MOONSHINER

ers Found Guilty in U. S.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .- Manuel Herrickt, former Oklahoma Con- to enter from the west on Locust tried with him on charges of man- the Coliseum entrances.

land where he was working as a program: \$15-a-week handy man. On the Overture, Il G Mines officials esti- stand he declared he was getting at the expected rate of evidence for the prohibition den during the next few partment at Washington. Acting present supply will last as his own attorney Herrick took said that, if the House notes on his activities while work-

requiring a presidential FLOODS IN GERMANY: RHINE AND MOSELLE RISE 5 FEET

supply. The helium Rain Without Stop in Baden and Rhenish Palatinate Since

dollars have been al- By the Associated Press.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Oct. 8. Government plant at Baden and the Rhenish Palatinate are under Govern- Mountain streams are in flood and

year, the Helium Co. Basel Railway have been subhalf of the Govern- in the Palatinate, washing out

reserve near Dexter.

By the Associated Press.

TREVES, Germany, Oct. 8.—The at Thatcher, Colo. Moselle River, rising five feet, has of helium gas also overflowed its banks and all ferry and in other parts of service has been stopped. Floods tes but under con- today were reported in the Saar

arillo has a helium URGES SOCIAL INSURANCE

New York U. Professor Advances Plan Before National Manu-

WITH MILD TEMPERATURE VEILED PROPHET'S

Lighting to Be Used for 51st Ceremony at Court of Love and Beauty.

WEATHER CHANGES PARADE TRADITION

Instead of Making First Appearance in Procession His Majesty Will Pass in Review Tomorrow.

Converted by artists and decortors into a huge and colorfull ballcoom, the Coliseum is in readiness for tonight's Veiled Prophet ball. the traditional function which has than 50 years.

The bearded Prophet, mysterious monarch of an imaginary kingdom who, so the story goes, comes each year to visit his chosen city, will crown a new Queen of Love and Beauty to reign for the coming

Against a background of silver, blue and gold, with the 1930 innovation of amplifiers and a lighting system designed to bring out the beauty of women's gowns and the ballroom's decorations, the annual will follow, after which a select

ern the area about the Coliseum and only vehicles bound for the ball will be permitted on adjacent streets. Traffic will be required ressman, and two men who were street and follow definite lines to

ufacturing and possessing liquor. The gallery doors on Locust tes and therefore the were convicted today in Federal street will open at 7 o'clock: the main floor entrance on Jefferson Judge Morris A. Soper said he avenue at 7:30. Beginning at 8 would impose sentences tomorrow, o'clock, a symphony orchestra un-Herrick was arrested Aug. 8 in der the direction of Benjamin Raa raid on a still in Southern Mary- der will present a concert. The

World for the next 25 or William F. Airey, who Herrick Honor and the Maids of Honor at covered.
would ask for legisla- said employed him, and Pius B. the Court of Love and Beauty. The arrival of the Ladies of and slight bruises, but quickly re-"Fackeltanz," Meyerbeer; Processional from "Queen of Sheba,"

The arrival and entrance of the Reigning Queen, Miss Jeanne Ford. 'Polonaise Militaire," Chopin.

Krewe Heralds Prophet. Arrival of the Krewe of the Veiled Prophet, representing char-Bureau of Mines to —Severe rainstorms have visited acters from the street pageant,

reserve in Utan ities are unknown. ities are unknown. cern's Reserves.

The Helium Co. private organization of the Govern- alf ty, the Veiled Prophet, accompa-

Back With Their Buddies



COMMANDER BODENHAMER of the American Legion and GEN. PERSHING reviewing parade of war veterans in Boston.

FOXX HOME RUN FIELDED BY VISITOR IN BLEACHERS

R. H. Wilson, Waynoka (Ok.) Con to Be Autographed.

Jimmy Foxx sent into the left-field bleachers Monday-the hit that Robbers Tie Them Up in Home won the fifth game of the world se- Till Vault at Mazon, Ill., Can ceremony of the Court of Love and ries for the Athletics-was perfect. Beauty will be presented. Dancing ly fielded, it was learned yesterday group of 1500 invited guests will Ok., a Santa Fe Railroad conducadjourn to Hotel Jefferson for a tor, produced ball and witnesses to midnight supper in honor of the prove he had caught the drive.

Persia, in Own Plane After Searchers Answer Distress Call.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Victor Hanjam on the Persian Gulf. while sia, yesterday in her own plane, again before driving away.

after being forced down in the desert, according to dispatches reabout 60 miles southwest of

chine was repaired yesterday. Mrs. out the night.

BUS OVERLOADING IS CHARGED

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 8 .were filed yesterday against the in which Mrs. Clapp was a pris-Pickwick-Greyhound Lines, Inc., in oner.

the Guard of Honor. March from "Alda." Verdl.

The four Special Maids of Honor are summoned by the Velted Prophet to the Court of Love and Beauty. "Serenade." Toselli: "The old Referrain." Kreisler.

Arrival and coronation of the Guert of the Court of Love and Beauty of His Majesty, the Velted Prophet. "Coronation." Kreisler.

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Rich, who was a member of the Rugby Polo Club, was shot through the remainder of the United the remainder of the Rugby Polo Club, was shot through the head. Nearby was a double-barreled shotgun. Rich was only in time of misfortune?"

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Be Opened, Get \$13,000.

By the Associated Press

MAZON, Ill., Oct. 8.—Four men the political and commerce tory of China, was heard.
held captive the president of the "The committee is con

time lock was set for release at 5 including wheat, lumber, automoa, m. The robbers entered the house, tied up Clapp, his wife, their son, Edward, and a neighbor, and the last seven or eight months.

The President's chief concern on the way to Washington was: established yesterday and today "Who's going to win the world complete the way to win the way to win the world complete the way to win the world complete the way to win the way to win the world complete the way to win the world complete the way to win the world complete the way to win the way to win the way to win the world complete the way to win the world complete the way to win the wa sat down to maintain their watch

through the night. As the hour approached for the the bank. Clapp was ordered to Bruce, racing motorist and air pilot, who vanished Sunday near gathered up the \$13,000 and took flying to Japan, entered Jask, Per- residence, where they tied them up as and when needed for peaceful

Mazon is in Grundy County. about 60 miles southwest of Chi-

A searching party found her Neighbor, Visitor, Locked Up. Fantasia, Operatic Melodies.... Tobanic Cuardas, Coppelia Delibes | yesterday on Mount Murabak. 20 | The robbers appeared to enjoy The ceremony of the Court will miles from Jask, after a distress themselves during their stay at the wears. Admiral Moffett with him to the stand what he begin at 8:30 and continue for call indicated she had been forced Clapp home, joking with members called "a record book" and read about two hours. The detailed pro- down by engine trouble. Her ma- of the family and dozing through- the National Government to par-

Bruce suffered from exhaustion Mrs. Clapp was alone when the advances of loans so made to be Roger Martin Dugard, four men appeared and forced

A half hour later Miss Mildred

"Who are you?" she demanded. Charges of operating overloaded plied. "This way, if you please," busses on U. S. Highway No. 40 and she was taken to the bedroom

behalf of the Missouri State High- An hour later Edwin Clapp, son "Coronation March," La Thiere: way Department. A hearing is of the banker, arrived, and he was opening up of the vast interior also taken captive. Finally the and the revivication of all indus-Arrival of his Mysterious Majes- noon in Justice Court at Raytown, banker himself appeared, to be try.

Fram Deliver Astronal Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

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With the ceremonies concluded, the Prophet will watch the dance ment will be reached whereby Cuba ing from his throne; then accompany his Queen to the supper and in the Jefferson where he will use the Jefferson where he will use the Jefferson where he will use the part of the States will quality withdraw until his reappearance at the head of his parade tomorrow even inc.

The price of silver, of courses.

The Associated Press.

The Prophet will watch the dance of the Court of Love and the think thin a few days an agree of the Montreal Cocumeries, to the great benefit of countries, to the great within a revenue of the Countries, to the great within a revenue of the Countries, to the great benefit of the President palace indicate indicate the within a revenue of the Maids of Honor.

With the ceremonies concluded, the Prophet will watch the dance of the States with the Associated Press.

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The Queen receive the Ladies of Honor and the Maids of Honor an

LOAN FOR PEACE IN CHINA STUDIED

lan for Silver Pool Pro-Country Considered.

WOULD HELP TRADE. USE SURPLUS GRAIN

Pittman Makes Public Protion for Action by Government.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 .-Recommendation for an interna- President Hears Textile Striker tional loan of several hundred miltional loan of several hundred mil-lion ounces of silver to China is under consideration by the Senate

Stops in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Presiunder consideration by the Senate WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

dent Hoover returned to Washing-Sub-Committee on Foreign Relations, it was revealed here today 2000-mile speaking tour. by Senator Key Pittman of Ne-

Addressing the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, he reported the tentative findings of the sub-committee, which has held bearings in Washington and principal Pacific Coast cities on commercial relations with China. Testimony of bankers, manufacturers, exporters, importers and others familiar with the political and commercial his-

new Queen.

Tradition, however, will give way to bad weather. Instead of making his customary appearance at the head of an elaborate procession of illuminated floats the first Tuesday of October, the Prophet will make his annual bow at tonight's ball. The Texans said they were sitting becade him in the bleachers. Wilson said he planned last night, was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

Rigid Traffic Rules.

Prove he had caught the drive.

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Mr. Hoover that there had been no violence in their strike and none was intended, that they had good leaders and expected to "stick" unto the Austin Hard of Pernambuco.

"The committee is considering the recommendation, through its report to the Senate, of a plan to pacify China, finance the National Government, and place the \$45.0,000,000 of Chinese people in the vault of \$12,000.

The robbers called at the home down the vall they won. He also praised the conficial sto put down the union that they had good leaders and expected to "stick" unto the Austin Hard of Chine and they had conficial to make his report to the Senate, of a pl

the last seven or eight months. For Purposes of Peace.
"The plan anticipates the joint action of China, Great Britain, time lock to open, the robbers France, Japan, the United States forced them to accompany them to the bank. Cland was ordered to their captives back to the Clapp the Chinese National Government purposes as approved by a joint

would bring the four dominant war lords of China, who now control vast armies and areas, into "According to the testimony of witnesses qualified to express an Jensen, Danish novelist, among days are Danish are protest.

house to be confronted by a man opinion, such a plan would be whose more important books is tured after a 24-hour struggle.

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With a pistol. ment, the four war lords and the "The new butler," the man re- people of China. The plan, in the result in the immediate pacification of China, the estab of control of the National Government over the whole of China, the

SUIT DOESN'T GET NICKEL FOR PHONE CALL THAT FAILED

Who Tried to Reach Chancellor but Didn't.

has lost in the civil courts, his suit against the German Republic for a coin of about the value of 5 cents. He deposited the same in a telephone slot and falled to get the number he asked for. BERLIN, Oct. 8,-Herr Becker

Telephone boxes of the type he was using have no machinery for the return of coins but in case the number sought is not available, the caller is permitted to ask for an-

other number.

This was pointed out in court. He could have called his wife, his tailor or his clergyman, but, as all telephones belong to the state, he chos posal for Recommendation of the chancellor. He said he wanted to complain of the telephone service.

HOOVER BACK IN WASHINGTON:

The President stood bareheaded vada, its chairman. The loan, he last night on the rear platform of This city today was under the conhis special train and listened pa-tiently as a striking textile worker trol of a provisional Government

ing Oriental trade and the pacificapleaded the cause of the laboring set up by liberal revolutionaries,
man at Danville. Va. Only once durwho captured it after a 48-hour Addressing the Salt Lake Cham- ing the lengthy dissertation in which struggle with the State military po-

the political and commercial hisMr. Hoover that there had been no lution had been victorious in all

FOR NOBEL LITERATURE PRIZE

newspapers as a possible winner of Monday morning. this year's Nobel prize in litera- By the Associated Press "The agreement would probably ture. It is understood Dreiser has BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—Reb have to contain provisions that several champions in the Swedish leaders announce they have consol-

ticipate in its administration, the are Paul Halley, French poet; buco and in the State of Parabyba. Mrs. Clapp was alone when the four men appeared and forced their way into the house and locked her in a hedroom.

A rebel communique made public bault," throws light on the contrast in Porto Alegre, key city of Rio

Due to the general prosperity in ment, the four war lords and the people of China. The plan, in the sweden and advantageous investpeople of China. The plan, in the ment of funds of Nobel foundation, something the securities the ment of funds of Nobel foundation. mostly in Swedish securities, the prizes this year will set a high rec- aided by the brave populace of ord, each award being valued at Parahyba. A convoy co

CANADA ALLOTS \$5,950,000

Casualties in Struggle Reported by Brazilian Revolutionists at 150; Machine Guns and Armored Car

SAID TO HAVE FLED

Assassins of Joao Pessoa, Former Head of Parahyba, Lynched-Natal Declared Captured Without Firing of a Shot.

Speaking boldly, the striker told revolutionary leaders said the revo-

"Who's going to win the world commerce was resumed. with other states of Brazil, broke out in Pernambuco early Saturday opposed the State military police and the remainder of the army. High school boys who took part in

the uprising today were greeted Dreiser, American novelist, is men-tioned prominently in Stockholm

(Pernambuco) after an assault Parahyba carrying police of Parahyba who in the combat at Recife OF UNEMPLOYMENT FUND showed extraordinary bravery in attacking machine gunners and





I'M GLAD I GOT THAT Y CHEST, I WISH I ONLY

E NERVE TO TELL HIM

THE EXCUSE I WROTE

AY. WELL, MAYBE IT

ALL BLOW OVER.

OT ME OFF AT TWO O'CLOC

BODIES OF R-101 DEAD PLACED IN LONDON CHAPEL

Arrive in England on Warship and Are Taken by Train to Capital Where Throngs Await Them.

TO LIE IN STATE IN WESTMINSTER HALL

On Friday Memorial Service Will Be Held at St. Paul's With Burial Saturday in Common Grave.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Bodies of the
47 victims of the destruction of
years ago as a messenger boy. ered with flags and flowers in the stately Westminster hall chapel, awaiting final honors before burial in a common grave.

It was not until 3:30 a. m. that the last of the coffins were placed side by side in the chapel after a Prime Minister MacDonald, members of the Government, military representatives, and a great throng spectators met them as they arrived from Dover.

The bodies were transferred at Dover from the warship Tempest. with the Tribune had brought them from Boulogne-Sur-Mer, where they had been taken by special train from Beauvais. France. Near the latter city the R-101 crashed and burned. The Federal troops have recaptured the aboard it had to be transferred to

Lying-in-State Friday. The public will not be admitted to view the bodies of the victims that the situation today was favorof the dirigible disaster until Friday, when they will lie in state in Westminster Hall, part of the old palace of Westminster which now

A memorial service will be held Friday at St. Paul's Cathedral. with the Prince of Wales representing King George, and mem-The diplomatic corps will pay final tribute to the victims here

is used to house Parliament.

to be marked with an appropriate patched a warship to Uernambuco

in 1097 by King William II and worked out for a heavy assault ward VII lay in state in 1910.

Among others to whom a similar honor has been accorded in modular the Government was concentrating ern times was Gladstone, the Victorian statement was concentrating much of its energy upon the discontinuous and sometiment ticker tape and crates and boxes that had been used as seats by parade spectators made excellent fuel. At Stuart and Tremont attracts a description of the law is concentrating much of its energy upon the discontinuous and sell-ing it at cost to another Government. If the law is changed, it will be the duty of the law is concentrating much of its energy upon the discontinuous and sell-ing it at cost to another Government department. If the law is changed, it will be the duty of the law is concentrating much of its energy upon the discontinuous and boxes that had been used as seats by parade spectators made excellent fuel. At Stuart and Trerebuilt and enlarged in 1397 by upon the rebels in Rio Grande do guests. torian statesman. The hall was also the scene of the country, which is the strong-

the trial and the condemnation to hold of the revolution. death of King Charles I. with Westminster Abber

REBELS CAPTURE PERNAMBUCO IN 48 - HOUR BATTLE AGREEMENT REACHED IN DEAL

Continued From Page One. 000,000 as well as arms and muni-

Other Movements Reported.

"The National Telegraph in Fortaleza, Recife, Natal and Therezina is in constant communication with us, reporting revolutionary columns proceeding into the inte rior toward the northeast. "Some suburbs of Pernambuc reached an agreement to sell the

co troops, who lost numbers of cav-The Government of Parahyba requisitioned private transport fa-

cilities, raising 400 trucks to carry police, soldiers and civilians to Ceara, Alagoas and Bahia. "The revolutionists seized San Vicente and other towns of Per-

nambuco and are organizing revolutionary juntas." (No report of action at Recife has

been received from Rio de Janeiro. H. H. Haeussler and C. J. Ma-Recife and Porto Alegro, the source cauley, attorneys for Mrs. Estelle of the above dispatch, are 1500 Peper Bushman Barlow, today anmiles apart on an air line.) nounced that all the Peper heirs, Joao Pessoa, former president of and Oreon E. Scott, who claims

the vice presidency in the March 1 possible for the Government to departed for Grand Centrall airelections, was shot and killed in take title on placing the money in terminal, Glendale, Cal., at 12:55 Recife (Pernambuco) and Joao escrow, leaving the distribution Dantas, chief municipal officer of the amount to wait on litigation the town of Texeira, near Princeza, now pending. If the Government was arrested for the murder and accepts the proposal, condemnation held under a strong guard in the proceedings will be unnecessary for this part of the ground. local prison. Pessoa had been shot while tak-The price named, \$898,105 for the Peper ground, was fixed at a

ing coffee with friends. The asination was responsible for

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LONDON, Oct. S.—Henry Ford had lunch today with his largest British competitor, Sir Herbert and Bunday, one year.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. S.—Henry Ford had lunch today with his largest British competitor, Sir Herbert Austin. It was private and had not been anticipated even by the heat officers of their firms. discussions was not made known

M-K-T PRESIDENT

MICHAEL H. CAHILL

many political riots. Pessoa was a

On July 29 a severe riot oc

vance on Barbacen.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 8

able and that progress favoring the

unteer battalions are being formed,

the Federal Government, It was

stated that important developments

Warship Sent to Pernambuco With

reaching Rio de Janeiro regularly.

FOR FEDERAL BUILDING SITE

Rival Claimants Made to Accept

\$898,105 for Their Share of the Block.

Rival claimants to two-thirds of

not owned by the Peper-Bushman-

Barlow claimants, is \$1.055,395.

The block is bounded by Twelfth,

of the block, including the Twelfth-

holdings.

Market corner, is in the Peper

streets. The more valuable part

in the South were expected soon

Army Reinforcements.

By the Associated Press.

1918 to 1922.

followers.

By the Associated Press.

FOLLOWING LEGION PARADE IN BOSTON

Ruffians Overturn Autos, Set Scores of Bonfires Downtown-Several Hundred Slightly Hurt.

U. S. DRY AGENTS ATTACKED BY MOB

Rescued by Police After Arresting Four Liquor Peddlers — Hotel Entrances Closely Guarded.

By the Associated Press.

WHO has been named head of BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8.-City and American Legion police conrolled the downtown streets to- U. S. TO CONSIDER day after a night of disorder nephew of Senator Epitacio Pessoa, mobs of hoodlums.

who was President of Brazil from Overturned automobiles, ashes of a score of bonfires that had been built in downtown thorcurred in Parahyba in which one man was killed and many houses oughfares and on Boston common, were burned. It was many days and here and there an injured ten said that he would favor the before quiet was restored and numerous other outbreaks were directly traceable to the killing. Several attempts were made to lynch or privileges extended the Legion-found that this country had more otherwise punish Dantas by Pessoa onnection with the national con- ture.

Federals Recapture Palmyre, Admelee in Park Square might reach drogen Co., was put out of active the proportion of a riot. Dennis business last winter when Repre-J. Lorden, heading a detail of Fed- sentative Burton French (Rep.) eral agents, had arrested four men Idaho, chairman of the Naval Sub-Tribune went aground outside city of Palmyra, in the State of for peddling liquor in the square. committee of the House Appropri Boulogne harbor and the bodies Minas Geraes, and were advancing As he started marching his men ations Committee, served notice on on Barbacena today with the expectation of occupying that place away, a crowd, composed mostly of the Navy that it should not pay rowdies, 14 to 20 years old, moved the Kentucky company \$34 a 1000 on him.

Police Rescue Agents, of police forced its way through price. Since then the bureau has the crowd to rescue the agents. reduced its price to \$6.23 a 1000 Federal Government was being made in Minas Geraes. Many vol- Legion police held a lane open cubic feet. while the agents and their prisontrained and equipped in support of ers were taken to the comparative safety of a nearby street. Those four were the only arrests

during the sporadic outbreaks that marked the post-parade celebration. Police who attempted to round up the detached mobs hoodlums were hindered by Burial will be in a single grave, Federal Government today dis-

The best the authorities could do monument, probably at Cardington, Saturday. As some of the victims new commander in an effort to grandstands along the parade route of the victims new commander in an effort to grandstands along the parade route of out that this was a matter of that Catholic funeral rites be sol- strike a blow at the rebellion in from flames that spread from bonmorning.

It was in Westminster Hall, built general plan of strategy was a 1097 by King William II and worked out for a board of the actional defense. Their position was that the common. Hotel entrances were guarded by Congress and the Army and Navy as a part of the national defense. Their position was that the common and the common worked by officers, who refused admitstance to supplie the common and the common worked by the common worked by Congress and the Army and Navy as a part of the national defense. Their position was that the common worked by Congress and the congress and the congress and the congress emnized at Cardington also Friday that quarter. Reinforcements also fires on the street and the com-

tion in the extreme southern tip of caught fire. One of its 10 occu-One's trousers were burned. Bombing planes continued their

Boxes Thrown at Autos, The hall is not to be confused assault upon Minas Geraes and it not burned and tin cans that would the exportation of helium, said that C. Wendorf, Brisbane, and Senator The American F Those boxes and crates that were as claimed by some who favored ing at Bello Horizonte had been automobiles. Tops of the machines ent rate of consumption would be cussing the financial condition of and Artists of America asked for were dented and torn and one or fairly accurate. They predicated Australia at a luncheon at Union the Federation's support in its entwo cases crushed. Automobiles this forecast on a possible use of Avenue Christian Church yester-deavors to halt the trend toward were seized and bounced until their 16,000,000 cubic feet a year for the day, Rofe said a "serious" depres- the mechanizing of the musical art. springs gave way. Now and then Los Angeles, the two 6,500,000 cuan automobile was overturned. A bic feet airships authorized by Con- production have fallen off greatly a resolution that they "deplored tel windows.

Always it seemed the hoodlums were behind the boisterousness. portations, the officials declared. The Legionnaire was having his there should be a strict watch to good time, but confined his celethe block selected as the site for bration to a parade, a quartet or the new \$3,500,000 Federal build- an impromptu song and dance.

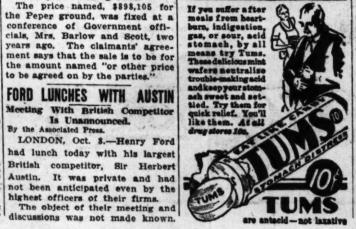
ing, facing Memorial Plaza, have own hands several times when ruf- cent a year when used in aircraft were taken by forces from Parahy- ground to the Government at the uniforms they had no right to wear, watching the use made of the gas fians were found sporting Legion price agreed on two years ago, The pretenders were quickly divest-\$898,105 for their part of the ed of their uniforms and sent on in a short time whether any wa block. The price fixed recently by their way. Federal Court viewers for the en-

Several hundred persons were tire block, including the one-third treated for minor injuries. None of the injuries was serious. Detroit, Mich., was selected today by the American Legion con- of transportation. At present the Market, Eleventh and Walnut vention as the convention city next navy has a costly tank car with a year.

> MISS INGALLS AGAIN IN AIR Leaves Kingman, Ariz., on Flight to Los Angeles,

y the Associated Press. KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Laura Ingalls, in pursuit of an east-wes cross-continent women's flight recthe Brazilian State of Parahyba title to a part of the land, had ord, arrived here from Albuquerque and a candidate of the Liberals for signed a deed which will make it at 12:15 p. m. today, refueled and

Acid Stomach



By CALVIN COOLIDGE

WE OUGHT to get some light or how to conduct our public affairs by observing how we manage our private affairs. When times are good and money is plenty we are willing to make liberal commitments. take chances even to the extent of reckless extravagance. But at such times we want a conservative government. We disapprove of any proposed radical action.

But when some depression in business comes we begin to be very conservative in our financial affairs. We save our money and take no chances in its investment. Yet in our political actions we go in the opposite direction. We begin to support radical measures and cast our votes for those who advance the most reckless proposals.

This is a curious and entirely illogical reaction. When times are good we might afford to take a chance on radical government. But when we are financially weakened we need the soundest and wisest of men and measures.

The coming election is no time for rash experiments. The best we can get will be none too good. It is a time to use the same care in our politics that we use in our fi-

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

eturn trip with helium.

had conferred with these men.

elium in 1929-1930, the Secretary

of Commerce declared that, since

the application was for a blanket

export permit, it could not be granted. The Secretary pointed out

hat the Government would have to

be informed on the exact nature of

BALL TONIGHT IN

Continued From Page One.

VEILED PROPHET'S

on Laclede to Rankin.

years of 1917 and 1918.

by skillful planning.

day on their way to the interna-

the Christian Board of Publication

on a sightseeing tour of the city.

all exports.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

EXPORT OF HELIUM GAS FOR AIRSHIPS Continued From Page One.

be the principal benefactor in this country, although Chairman Brithead marked the passing of the sale of Government helium to naires after the annual parade in than it could use in the near fu-

The Kentucky Company, subsid-At one time it seemed that the lary of the Kentucky Oxygen-Hycubic feet for helium when the gas could be bought from the Bureau Fists began to fly and a squad of Mines for less than half that

> French later wrote into the Navy appropriations bill that the Navy on Olive to Jefferson avenue, north should not buy helium from an outside firm at a higher price than nue, east on Washington to Broadthat charged by the Bureau of Mines. This effectively stopped the west on Olive to Jefferson, south sales of the Keneucky company.

Conserving U. S. Supply. Bureau of Mines officials said to-

day that they were not concerned with the present move to permit policy to be decided by Congress changed, it will be the duty of the tional convention of the denomina-

These officials, after pointing out that no supply of a mineral could were T. E. Rofe, Australian philanbe "inexhaustible" or "unlimited."

If the Government permits exments for use in war. This, they said, would be simple, as the wast-Veterans took matters into their age of the gas is about 100 per By checking the exportations and this Government could determine being stored for future use. Cost of Transportation

One objection to be overcome, they emphasized, would be the cost capacity of 250,000 cubic feet for transportation of the gas from Amarillo to Akron, O., and Lakehurst, N. J. The cost of transport-

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P. Frey Denounces Massachusetts Decision in 'Yellow

Dog Contract' Case.

Denouncing the opinion of the Supreme Court last April that prosed legislation against "yellow g" contracts was unconstitutional, Frey declared the Massa chusetts court, by upholding cer-tain injunctions in labor disputes, has shown that it "does not believe the wage earner is entitled to the

Frey criticised the provisions of the Massachusetts Constitution which permitted what he termed ence by the judiciary with legislation and declared such a ing the gas under pressure to Eu-rope in ships would be almost pro-hibitive, officials said. A solution dark ages, and destructive to free unists Refused Admittance

of this problem would be to fly the airships over with hydrogen for a the entrance to the convention hall Representatives of the Kentucky States Minister to Canada Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurlast week, but have returned to Louisville. Admiral Moffett and Chairman Britten denied that they Helium Co. were in Washington icals that had gathered outside sought admittance. In denying the application of the Kentucky company for permission to export 12,000,000 cubic feet of

The men were recognized as Amendment of the Federal pat-

1930 BACKGROUND lution presented by Andrew Furuseth of the International Seamen's Union of America, a veteran of the which is expected to bring it back labor group. Furuseth would have the user of

to the den at 10:20. It will move east on Laclede to Sarah street, north on Sarah to Olive street, east on Jefferson to Washington aveway, south on Broadway to Olive, to provide for such a procedure. Contained in his on Jefferson to Laclede, and west This year's parade and ball constitute the fifty-first Veiled Prophrations who fail to accept new soet carnival in St. Louis. The carcial outlook, duties and responsi-

nival was begun as an annual funceach October except during the war AUSTRALIANS TOUR ST. LOUIS Fifteen Australian men and women, members of the Christian Church, who stopped here yester-

The United States Senate be asked by the Federation to ortion at Washington, were guests of der the building of the full amount of cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines permitted under the Among the members of the party London naval treaty if a resolution submitted by John Barry of thropist and a councilor of Wah- the New Hampshire State Federa-

sion existed. Both wool and wheat The two organizations declared in we missiles were thrown from hogress, and a number of smaller in the last year, he said, and banks the purely commercial motives are able to continue operation only that were undermining the foundations of our cultural structure.

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LABOR LEADER ASSAILS

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The American Federation of Labor began the first real business session of its national convention today with an attack by John P. Frey, secertary of the metal trades department, upon the Massachusetts Supreme Court for its ruling upon recent

same privileges as the man in busi-

A slight disturbance occurred at while Hanford MacNider, United

communists by Sergeant-at-Arms Edward F. Carr and were requested to leave. They protested that, as workers, they were entitled to enter, but when Carr appealed to police the group departed.

ent laws to provide a weapon of defense for the working man against the hardships of unemployment was a plan submitted to the convention today for its indorse-

The plan was contained in a res-

the patented machine which re-placed human labor reimburse the displaced employes for at least a portion of their loss. He thought the patent laws could be amended the statement that the "patent laws of a passed individualistic age are not applicable in an age of corpo-

bilities. Change in the Federation's attitude toward prohibition was asked in resolutions favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It now favors modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the use of beer of 2.75 per ent alcoholic content by weight.

The American Federation of Mu-

LUBITSCH GETS IN FIST FIGHT HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 8.-Fisticuffs between Ernst Lubitsch, motion picture director, and Hans

Kraly, writer, enlivened a bail giv-en by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford here last Saturday night. They met again last night at a Grand Opera performance. Glares were exchanged, but nothing hap-

Mrs. Helene Lubitsch, divorce wife of the director, acc Kraly to the opera. It was Mrs. Lubitsch who ended the Saturday encounter with a resounding slap on Lubitsch's jaw. She accused Lubitsch of jealousy and said he did not want her to have other men pay attention to her. Lubitsch said he struck Kraly because the writer and Mrs. Lubitsch taunted him about his dancing.

Kraly declared "I don't know what it is all about." He denied he had broken up Lubitsch's home, as the director asserted. Mrs. Lubitsch said she was not

sure that she would wed the writer, declaring "only time will tell." Her divorce was interlocutory, granted two months ago. Kraly, also married previously, said he expected any time to receive word from Berlin that his wife, from whom he has been separated seven years, has obtained a divorce from him.

CHARLES STOFFREGEN ESTATE 000 Bequest to St. Louis Alter heim, With Trust Fund for Sisters and Bro

The bulk of the estate of Charles Stoffregen, chairman of the board of the Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Co, is left in trust for his widow and four adult children under the terms of a will filed in Probate Court today.

Mr. Stoffregen died Oct. 3 at the age of 79, leaving an estate variously estimated at more than \$1,-000,000. After ordering a bequest of. \$1000 to the St. Louis Altenhelm, his will sets up a trust fund of \$15,000, the income of which is to be divided among two sisters, two brothers and a sister-in-law. One-fifth of the residue is left to

a son, Carl. The remainder is expens placed in trust, with the widow to could get one-fifth of the income during her lifetime, and the remainder to be divided among two sons, Her-man and Otto, and a daughter, short wave broadcasting except Mrs. Ida Wagner. The trust estate inter-oceanic programs, on is ultimately to go to the heirs of theory there were not enough s the beneficiaries

The widow is to get the use of the home at 3514 Hawthorne place. It is provided that should she mar- initiative in urging the com ry, \$100,000 is to be paid to her sion to recognize Mr. Crosley's prom the trust fund and she is to posal," the Senator said. "I kn forswear further right to the trust of no higher public interes

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He proved its action thorough,

October 13th

paper MONDAY

THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN IN BAR UNAWARE

Pilot Tries to Guide Machin Through Canyon, But It Turns.

G'Rourke Seeking Sus-BRYSON CITY, N. C., Oct. pects While W. H. Scheer Two youths on their first and a veteran pilot are dea Was Being Robbed. cause a barnstorming air the Cherokee Indian fair failclear a mountain gap.

Vermont Sherill, 20 years old, Ela. N. C., and Robert Gibe of Bryson City, were killed Fred Zeihn, Augusta, Ga., when their plane crashed flames. The bodies were by of persons who saw the could race up the mountain.
The youths, on a lark at the left the Cherokee Indian re

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The merchant complained about picious characters in front of his re. Dineen said, and the dete m the complaint was telenoned did not hold up the poo m, as the pool room robber a time before the robbery.

WAGNER ELECTRIC AWARDED \$55,431 IN INCOME TAX SUIT

to Corporation.

cial computation basis. time of the suspension 1919. At the time the

> from the taxes of 1918 and the larger amount being from the tax of the firs the contention of the Inlevenue Bureau that the only one year, the com full tax, for 1919 ur and filed suit to regain th

BOY RUN OVER BY TRAIN DIES

ing to Steal Ride.

outheast Missouri. He wa ity Hospital, where physicia he had suffered fractures kull, left leg and both arms.

Soto, Mo. risky was returning home

A Judgment for \$55,431.10 1 or of the Wagner Electric Coras handed down by Federal Judge today. The amount repre a refund principal of \$45,-2, with 6 per cent interest on suit arose out of a \$1.75.866 the corporation in install

machinery to manufactur during the World War, the ons manufacturing on Jan. Collector of Internal Rev. e held that loss sustained machinery might be deducte the income tax of the co

ipal amount of the judgme s contention for division of the

Nicholas Zobrisky Hurt While Try-

3A South Third street, died a Hospital at 3 a. m. today of tries suffered when he fell be-th a Missouri Pacific freight no which he was trying to ride

Officers McGranahan and

EXPLANATION BY CAPT. DINEEN Trio Who Held Up Saloon

TWO DETECTIVES

OF \$1700 HOLDUP

and Pool Room at 3900 Park Av. Had Been in Game There.

Accompanied by Leslie Scheen of the proprietor, the detec es entered to search for thre

spicious characters reported ave been loitering in the neighthem. "There's nobody here. guess it's too early. I just arrive minute ago myself." The detecves departed, continuing their ighborhood search for the sus-

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neer, his brother, a clerk an stomers were being held in side office by three armed me ere was no noise from the of Rourke reported, and no win ows between the office and the st of the building. The robbers took from the elder \$1500, which he had

ought from the bank a short time fore to cash checks for emplo the Public Service Co., and from ee of the four customers, go 219. They fled, after tearing the lephone off the wall.
Detectives McGranahan Rourke, in the meantime, visited

e offices of the Public Service . Informed no suspicious charters had been seen there, they ephoned to the Magnolia Avent ons and were informed of th

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STAGEHANDS' ULTIMATUM ROBBERS AFTER BANK HOLDUP IN THEATER MUSIC LOCKOUT Blocks Road With His Auto as Pur-Operators Join in Demand That

by Midnight Tomorrow.

sume their places Saturday. .

NEGRO TALKS HIS WAY OUT

He Tells of Calamities That Fol-

lowed Purchase of Auto

"I had just bought the car," he

driving it home to polish it up be-fore I got a license. I hadn't

for \$40.

Unless the dispute between the

Wounded. CHELAN, Wash., Oct. 8 .- Senator Wesley L. Jones, author of the Musicians' Union and movie thea-"five and ten" prohibition law, yes- ter owners is settled by midnight terday aided in the capture of bank tomorrow, motion picture operators Perry, Chicago, with the murder robbers, when their automobile was and stage hands employed in movie of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, Chi-

'road to the Jones ranch. Driving to the Chelan Miners, Theatrical Brotherhood, announced O'Connor and turned over to the and Merchants Bank in a stolen today.

Nick, local representative of O'Connor and turned over to the struck Mrs. Ola Boyer, an expectative of Vilas County.

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ASSAILS RADIO COMMISSION FOR LIMITING STATIONS' POWER O. H. Caldwell, Former Member, been modified since negotiations participating in brawls.

Testifies on Applications for 50,000 Watts.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.— O. H. neighborhood, he said, Caldwell, a former member, told to a telephone call from the Radio Commission today its no identified himself as policy of limiting power of cleared at Thirty-ninth and channel broadcasting stations was

He was testifying in the hearchant complained about ings on applications from some characters in front of his stations in the Central and Northcharacters in front of fils sen said, and the detective there first. Dineen said on vinced the men about complaint was teleid not hold up the pool the pool of t cago; KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.; WTMJ, blow his whistle. Solomon had been fined by default last week been fined by default last week cago. Only four 50,000-watt percago. Only four 50,000-watt permits may be granted under a recent fective muffler and without a city

ommission policy.
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6 per cent interest on OF 11 WINDOWS AT DRESS SHOP omputation basis.

"At Vandeventer and Page the NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The traffic officer didn't blow his whister and Layman's League,

at loss sustained on Greenstone, blamed the Painters' might be deducted Union. The damage was \$300.

Greenstone complained, the officers said, that a picket patrolled the front of his store from Sept. he taxes of 1918 and 5 to 20 after he refused a demand rger amount being that the interior of the store be the tax of the first painted by union men and did the work himself. Representatives of the union denied knowledge of the union tension that the interior of the stole that the stole that the interior of the stole that the the picket was removed a week before after being assaulted by an

> MASCOUTAH MAN, INJURED BY AUTO, DIES IN HOSPITAL Martin Brinkhoff, 48, Run Down on Highway, Succumbs to

Skull Fracture.

Martin Brinkhoff, 48 years old. of Mascoutah, Ill., died today at at 3 a. m. today of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Missouri Pacific freight but he was trying to ride struck by an automobile while walking on the highway about was returning home three miles east of Massoutah. apanions from a trip Earl B. Conroy Pittsfield, III.,

MURDERED WOMAN **IDENTIFIED AS BRID**

Search Renewed for Cleveland Man Whom She Married in June.

of the head. Pathologists said it to thrive as well as in tropical garwould have been impossible for her to have fired the shot herself. Identification of the body and discovery of the evidence that she had been murdered led today to Station at Balboa, Canal Zone, intensification of the search for They are the cattleya labiata, beau-O., to whom she was married June with a deep mauve lip. Others in-16 last. Perry, who already was clude remarkable laelia-cattleya married, disappeared a month ago hybrids, one a clear primrose yelatter turning over to his wife in Cleveland bags of clothing which Spray orchids, which somewhat

found in Wisconsin came as a surbeen hunting Perry. It had been and harder to grow. understood that the woman had

Mrs. Hackett became acquainted with Perry through an advertise-ment. They were last heard from late in June honeymooning in the Lac du Flambeau region. Alleged Slayer Has Wife and 3

Children Living in Wisconsin. EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Oct. 8.— A warrant charging George W. E. blocked as it met his on a one-way houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. by District Attorney George E. According to witness of the cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike, John P. cago, July 5, last, was issued today houses will go on strike.

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requested that the 20-piece orches-tras at the other large theaters be Jan. 23, 1912, by Oscar Schwemacreased to 30 men when the or- mer, a Justice of the Peace Police records show that Perry chestra was required to appear on the stage. These demands have had been arrested many times for

started. In the event of a settlement, orchestras probably will re-BIDS FOR PAVING IN COUNTY 26 PCT. LESS THAN ESTIMATE Nine Miles of Work Includes Im OF \$10 FINE IN POLICE COURT

Ballas Roads, Bids for the paving of nine miles of county roads, opened by the St. Solomon, lanky Negro per cent less than the estimate of 27174 Sheridan ayenue, \$495,465.75 made by County High-

be pool room robbers WMAQ. Chicago. It has before it of an automobile for \$40 and the paving of Marshall road, from Big place playing a game applications also by WBBM, Chifailure of a traffic policeman to Valley Park a distance of 15 605 failure of a traffic policeman to Valley Park, a distance of 15,605 feet, and Ballas road, from Manchester road to Dougherty Ferry connecting with Big Ben boulevard, will provide a paved highway from St. Louis to Valley Park. submitted by Keeley Brothers Con struction Co. The low bid for the noticed it was especially noisy un-Ballas road paving, submitted by the Steuby Construction Co., was looked underneath then and sure \$86,070.

enough a bolt on the muffler was loose. I took my ticket and went NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Luprietor Accuses the Painters' tle, but traffic changed and I had South Jefferson avenue, St. Louis, becoming obsolete at of the suspension of manufacturing on Jan.

At the time the office of Internal Reveal and the car of the suspension of Internal Reveal and the proprietor.

Union.

Detectives reported to Chief turned over three times. By the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the suspension of in windows at the late Pauline Popitz, which was filled for appraisal in the Brooklyn of the was my money to pay a fine. So I didn't go to court." Judge Foster of Internal Reveals the proprietor. Henry to turn real quick and the car receives \$5789 of the estate of the



V. P. QUEEN'S ORCHID Crime in Chicago Rooted **BOUQUET TO BE PUT** ON SHOW TOMORROW

Nine Countries Provide the 190 Rare Blossoms of Which It Is Composed.

The bouquet carried by the Queen at tonight's Veiled Prophet's CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The woman's ball—unsurpassed, so far as known here, by any bouquet ever gathered anywhere in the world—will be displayed from 9 to 5 p. m. tomor-

ago from Shaw's Garden Tropical George W. E. Perry of Cleveland, tiful and fragrant, an even mauve

police think belonged to Mrs. more than serve the purpose of lilies of the valley in the design, Announcement that a bullet had are from Australia and the Philipeen found in the skull of the body pines. The fern is not the ordinary found in Wisconsin came as a sur-prise to Chicago police, who have fern, larger, finer, richer in color

> DRIVER INDICTED ON CHARGE OF LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

Witnesses at Inquest Say Auto Struck Woman, Throwing Her in Front of Another Machine. An indictment charging he left

ing and fatally injuring a woman pedestrian Sept. 7, last, was voted by the grand jury yesterday against John Ehret, a painter, 2319 According to witnesses at a Coro ner's inquest, Ehret's automobile

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In Dry Law, Speaker Says FOR INVENTOR'S CLAIM

Col. Randolph Thinks It Is Propagated Also By Willingness of Business Men to Buy Special Privileges.

By the Associated Presa.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The underlying causes of crime in Chicago are two, says Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago are two says Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago as the color of the Chicago are two says Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago as the color of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—It was learned today that a fund of more than \$1,700,000 was set as the color of the Commonwealth Steel as the color of the Commonwealth Steel as the color of the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett.

A Milwaukee dentist made the identification last night through fillings in the teeth. At the same time it was determined definitely that the woman had been slain. A bullet had been fired into the back of the head. Pathological at Shaw's Garden.

A Shaw's Garden.

Nine countries provided the 190 rarities which make up the bouquet. The plants were imported and brought to apparent perfection in the specially designed orchid houses of the Shaw's Garden 1600-acre extension at Gray Summit. Where the same time it was determined definitely that the woman had been slain. A bullet had been fired into the back of the head. Pathological states and the commonwealth Steel Association of Commerce, and the society from the samgainst and distribution of contraband beer and booze. No other form of criminality is so universally condoned or so liberally supported."

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The second, more difficult to describe or define, is the increasing of special privileges and price control of certain markets, col. Randolph declared, had led to a stockholders' committee which Most of the flowers are from plants brought to St. Louis a year ago from Shaw's Garden Tropical Station at Balboa, Canal Zone. They are the cattleya labiata, beautiful and freezent an even many a feerent and regarded and regarding themselves as decent citizens, to purchase special privileges, to vio plants brought to St. Louis a year of many business men and institulate all law to procure unfair weapons in the increasing compe-tition of our economic life."

"An army of thieves, thugs, gunmen and rascals has been built up
in the last 12 years and government has broken down in this
country because respectable citizens by the millions pay a conthem, support the honest elements
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taken over at a reported price of
\$30,000,000.

CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

One Over Mississippi He Hasn't Jumped From, over the Mississippi River tomor-row at 12:30 p. m., he announces. By the Associated Press.

union labor" to purge their organi- held, for filing

"An army of thieves, thugs, gunizen. "In this democracy of ours been estimated by his attorneys to be more than \$1,000,000. zens by the millions pay a con-stantly mounting tribute to those robber barons for stuff they wouldn't drink if it were lawful," ment in breaking up the national suit were a mold for making large organization of crime that has cov-

"We had crime in plenty when ered the country like an invading which was shown to have had a liquor was lawful, of course, and the breeding spots of vice and will succeed." castings in one piece, castings in one piece, and a which was shown to have had a bearing with the company's remarkable growth, and a mill used.

Physical Instructor Says It's Only

RAY WOODS PLANS DIVE FROM ment resort collapsed, throwing him to the ground. At the present stage of the river,

the Chain of Rocks span is about 105 feet above the water. Woods' highest dive was 175 feet, from a a few months, he says, he intends to dive from the new bridge over of \$500 in a contest for the best of 5156 Waterman avenue, will dive the Hudson River at New York. It design of a litter basket to hold

\$1,700,000 PUT BY

Placed in Escrow, Clarence Howard Says, Pending Outcome of Patent Suit.

intended for them, he charged. He called on the "rank and file of the Springfield, where the trial was

Illegal profit made through the sale of liquor are the meat upon which the crime octopus is fed, he said.

Zations of such men.

But in the last analysis, Col. Randolph said, the blame for a continuance of lawless conditions may be laid squarely at the door of the cities to be. The inventor's share has

to prepare sand for lining the oldfashioned wooden mold.

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E. L. MORSE.

Succumbs to Heart Attack at Home Near Excelsion Springs, Second Relapse in 10 Days.

v the Associated Press. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. Oct. 8.—Edward Livingston Morse former leader of the Republican party in Western Missouri died at a. m. today at his home near

Mr. Morse suffered a heart attack Sunday, the second within 10 days. Yesterday his condition be came steadily worse. Physicians said they did not expect him to live through the day. Conspicuous Figure in Lowden Campaign Fund Inquiry.

E. L. Morse was born March 10, Celebrate Thanksgiving 1866, in Binghamton, N. Y. His parents brought him to Missouri as Day differently this year... a child, settling in Osborn, De Kalb cruise to Bermuda, Nassau County. He had to go to work in the local bank and drug store in his early years, hence received litowned a drug store there. After selling out, he went to Kansas City and studied for two years in a law 16 Days...Dec. 2 to Dec. 18 ... \$175 up school, then was admitted to the

elected to the Legislature. He obtained passage of a measure by

ing Excelsior Springs with a junction of the same name on the Wabash's St. Louis and Kansas City line. He promoted the Elms Hotel. and organized the Excelsior Springs

A biographical sketch says that Excelsior Springs, "with its modern improvements and its air of progress and prosperity, stands largely as a monument to the en-terprise and business ability of

Ion. E. L. Morse."

He was a Republican party leader in the days of overwhelming Democratic control of Missouri. He was aligned with Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, who sought to control Federal patronage in Missouri under several national adinistrations. When Missouri began to go Republican, Morse was found in antagonism to Gov. Hadley, and later to Gov. Hyde, who exchanged broadsides of detraction with him.

"Mr. Morse," says the biographical sketch previously cited, "numbers among his friends ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois." Biographical sketches of Gov. Lowden, however, do not reciprocate this kindly reference. Morse figured very conspicuously in the incidents that prevented Lowden from being the nomines of the Chicago convertes.

nominee of the Chicago convention of 1920, and President thereafter. L. I. Emmerson, now Governor of Illinois, then manager of the Lowden campaign, testified before a senatorial investigating committee in May, 1920, that he disbursed \$38,703 to create sentiment favorable to Lowden among Missouri delegates, and that of this amount, all but about \$6000 was paid to

The payments of \$2500 each to Nat Goldstein and Robert E. Moore of St. Louis, district delegates to the convention, and of \$1000 to Fred Essen of Clayton, were not made through Morse. Morse, when questioned before the committee questioned perore the committee, said he had received about \$32,600, and had "expended it in getting out the workers." He said he
paid about \$17,000 of the amount to Jacob L. Babler, National Comaltteeman. The names of various colliticians to whom Morse and sabler disbursed the money were brought out by the committee. The revelations had the effect of de-stroying Lowden's chance for the mination, as like devolepn

had destroyed the chance of Gen.

Leonard Wood. These circumstances brought on the situation in which Senator Harding was nominated and elected to the presidency.

In the course of the discussion of the campaign fund revelations in the Senate, Senator Spencer spoke in praise of Morse, as a leading citizen of Missouri.

Morse's home at Excelsior Springs, Mrs. Morse Springs. Mrs. Morse Missouri.

Morse's home at Excelsior Springs, Mrs. Morse Grd Party.

A card party sponsored by the of Excelsior Springs. Mrs. Morse died in 1893.

He then married Harriett C. Chamberlain of Denver. Their chamberlain of Denver. St. Louis will be used for "The Elephant," the official publication of the Republican Women's Club of Missouri.

Morse married twice, his first wife was Kate D. Lemon, whom he married May 9, 1884. There were

Springs was sold to the United married May 9, 1884. There were States Government in 1921 for three children, Benjamin W. Morse, \$116,100, of which \$90,000 was for who died; Wallace M. Morse of

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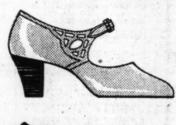
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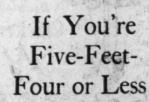


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Canton crepe. (Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.)

By the Associated Press.

MURPHY, N. C., Oct. 8.—Three robbers who held up the Coker Creek (Tenn.) Postoffice late yesterday, engaged a squad of Murphy policemen in a fight early today, killing the Chief of Police and wounding two patrolmen, one perhaps fotally.

haps fatally.

Two of the robbers, who gave their names as Walter Bryson, 35 years old, of Cherokee County, and years old, of Cherokee County, and
Jeff McPherson, 40, of Kentucky,
were shot and perhaps fatally
wounded. The third escaped.
Mack Carringer, Chief of Pollice
of Murphy, was killed instantly.
Patrolman George Leatherwood,
35, was shot in the right lung and

Patrolman Burt Savage in the arm. Toby Fain, a rourth policeman engaged, escaped injury.
Fain said C. C. Linderman, Postnaster at Coker Creek, little Ten-

nessee mountain town, called Car-ringer on the telephone last night and told him the Postoffice had been robbed by three men who were headed toward Murphy.

Carringer went to the west edge
of the town with the three patrol-

men and waited for the automo-bile. Shortly after midnight they sighted and halted it. Carringe began to question the occupants and one of them suddenly drew a pistol and shot him, the fight fol-Linderman came to Murphy this

INFANTILE PARALYSIS his Is Almost as Many as Re-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Increased infantile paralysis cases were reported today to the Public the same week of 1927. Last year the highest was 150 and the year

before 340 cases.

During 1928 and 1929, the disease started its upward curve in July, reached its peak in September and had subsided by the end of October. This year the disease beon a sharp upward climb ever since. During the past three weeks it has tallied 503, 595 and 648

The peak is now thought to have been passed in California, where the disease was earliest in its start. In Nebraska, however, the number jumped from 26 last week to 60 this week. In Kansas the number

E. ST. LOUIS COUNCIL ORDERS POLICE TO CLOSE DICE GAME

A resolution ordering Chief of Police Leahy to close a dice game at 320A East Broadway and to investigate vice conditions, was passed by the East St. Louis City Council today.

his attention had been called to the dice game by newspapers and through other sources, and charged that vice was rampant in East St. Louis and slot machines had reap-peared in East St. Louis stores.

COOLIDGES GUESTS OF HEARST

were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at a dinner last night opening their new ccuntry house at Sands Point, Port

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., was re-elected President of the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday. Other officers voted an-other term in office were J. Lewis Benton, secretary; Henry Abbott, treasurer and J. R. Royce, assistant secretary. The board of directors and State vice president included: Illinois—C. W. Sencenbaugh, Au-Illinois—C. W. Sencenbaugh, Aurora; E. B. Leigh, Chicago; A. J.
McKay, La Salle, Indiana—G. M.
Williams, Indianapolis; Iowa—R.
S. Whitley, Clinton; Missouri—
Robert L. Lund, St. Louis; Tennessee—O. B. Merriman, Chattanooga;
Kentucky, W. Hume Logan, Louis-

Two of Three Men Who Held Up North Carolina Postoffice Also Shot.

morning and identified Bryson and McPherson as two of the three who held him up. He said they carried him, bound and gagged, several miles into the mountain country near Coker Creek and left him tied to a tree. He succeeded in loosening his bonds and telephoned Carringer.

INCREASING: 648 CASES

Health Service. Cases over the country total 648 as against 661 in

had mounted from 48 to 87.

Massachusetts, which had 115 cases in the corresponding week of 1927; has 48 now. California, with 36 three years ago, now has 68. Kansas has 87 as against 15 in 1927, and Nebraska 60 as com-

pared with 10 then.
Other states reporting more than
Other states reporting more than compilation were: New York, 50; Pennsylvania, 15; Ohio, 75; Indiana, 17; Illinois, 23; Michigan, 20; Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 17; Iowa, 25; Missouri, 18; South Dakota, 14: Arkansas, 11, and Wyoming, 12.

olution Also Asks Chief Leahy to Investigate Vice Con-ditions,

Commissioner Albert Lauman, who introduced the resolution, said

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Former

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Washington, Long Island.
The estate was formerly owned by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. Manufacturers' Association Head

Theodore Criley, Painter, Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.— Theodore Criléy, landscape painter and former manager of the Coates House, a hotel established here many years ago, died Sunday in Pale Alto, Cal., according to word



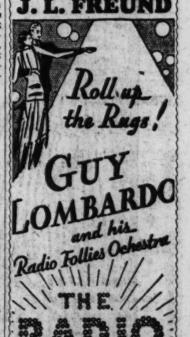
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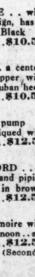


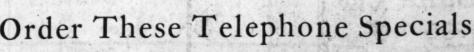


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Again, it is time for Nugents Harvest Sale—a sale that enjoys a country-wide reputation for magnitude—for values. This year in pre-paring for this great event, we were able to profit by unusual market conditions. This has resulted in VALUES that are probably more REMARKABLE than any we have offered in many a year. If you are thriftily minded . . . if you are intent on spending your money wisely . . . take advantage of this most important merchandising event . . . attend Thursday—the first day.

You will find wide assortments of Nugent Quality merchandise for men, for women, for children and for the home. Every department is represented—the Main Store, the Bargain Basement, the Uptown Store, the Wellston Store. Every article in the sale is NEWfor Fall and Winter. Every article in the sale is a truly remarkable value—each one brings you a worth-while saving. You will find it will pay you well to shop in the sensational Nugent Store-Wide Harvest

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Powder 16c Squibb's Dental Cream 3 for \$1.00 floc size Forhan's Tooth
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for 9 Great Days-October 9th

63e

"Radio"

Bottle 50c Pastel shades

Musical

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Jars

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Large size.

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95c Vacuum

Bottle

77e

Pint size.

50c Bath

Brushes

30c

90c Luxor

Comb.

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Bath Soap

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We have endeavored to reach every home in St. Louis, St. Louis County and the neighboring residential districts with the detailed accounts of the vast savings we are offering in this sale. Circulars will be given out at our Service Desks, Street Floor—or, if you want one mailed to your home please phone GArfield 4500.



The season's new fashions in app arel for every member of the family ... the latest fabrics . . . the latest and most attractive furnishings for the home are offered at unbelievable economies! The huge chain of stores, of which NUGENTS is part, demonstrates their immense possibilities in the values presented.

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Roast Milk-Fed Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Gravy
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\$1.25 size Lady Esther Cream... 25e
50c Jarvaise Lemon Cream... 25e
60c size Daggett & Ramsdell Cold
Cream... 30c
50c size Mavis Lemon Lotion... 31c
\$1.89 Golden Peacock, combination
bleacher and cleansing cream, 89e
50c Jergen's Lotion... 30c
50c Woodbury Creams... 34e

Face Powders and Rouges

' Hair Preparations (Limit of 3)

\$1 size Lucky Tizer Tonic ...

50c Packer's Shampoo ...

50c Palmolive Shampoo ...

\$1.50 Pinaud's Hair Tonic ...

10e sise Palmelive Sonp. .10 for 65e

(Limit of 3)
25c size Woodbury's Sonp. .3 for 49e
25c size Packer's Tar Soap. 3 for 49e
\$1.50 Becabelli Soap
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Depilatories and Deous

(Limit of 3)

Soe size Dew 32e
Soe size Deodo 32e
Odorono 23e and 39e
Mum 21e and 37e
Sheer Depilatory 44e and 89e
Sheer Depilatory 37e

49c Size Rubbing 50c Size

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3 for 57e

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellaton Store

3 for 95c

or 32c each.

25c Size Mavis Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Talcum

Limit of 4

Listerine **Tooth Paste** 2 for 25c 3 for 47e

Limit of 3.

3 for 53c Limit of 3.

50c Size Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 3 for 95e

Limit of 3.

Set

10c Size Camay Soap, Doz. 65e Limit of 12,

.35c Size Palmolive Shaving Cream 23e Limit of 3.

\$1.50 Size Manon Lescaut Face Powd \$1.09 (Limit of 3)

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion 34e Limit of 3

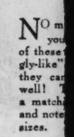
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> And Whether of Tally-Ho, Camel's Hair or Persian Kurl—It's Smart!

And We Remind You-Football Days Are Here Again!

NO matter how cold the day ... you'll enjoy the game in one of these Coats ... they're so "snuggly-like" . . . and remember, too, they can be worn for street as well! The model illustrated has a matching muff in addition . . . and note the clever details. Misses

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DIES; DETECTIVE AGENCY PRESIDEN

Head of Largest Private Organization of Its Type in World Succumbs to Pulmonary Trouble.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Allan inkerton, the second of that name to head the largest private detective agency in the world, died yes erday afternoon at the Presbyte ian Hospital. He had been in ill health for many years and pulonary trouble caused by an over-War, was primarily responsible for his death. He was 54 years old. Since the death of his uncle, William A. Pinkerton, in 1923, Mr. Pinkerton had been president of Pinkerton's National Detective agency, with agents in every met ropolitan center of the globe.

He was quite the opposite type from his father, Robert A. Pinkerton, and his uncle, who manage the agency jointly after the death of Allan Pinkerton, the founder. While they were active operative and went into the field on the mos difficult cases, he preferred to sit behind the scenes and pull the strings. Thus it happens that his name seldom found its way into print, and then it was more likely to appear as that of a guest at a social event than as that of the head of an organization which the underworld feared.

Pinkerton offered his services to the United States in the World War and his offer was accepted. He mas made a Major and was assigned to the intelligence unit of the Provost Marshal. With this organization he saw active service in

man and his name was closely associated with polo and racing. At various times he owned racing stables and strings of polo ponies. Horseback riding was his favorite

He owned two estates, one in Islip, L. I., and the other in Aiken, S. C. He is survived by his widow a son, Robert A., and two sisters Gibb, both of New York.

ALT, STEININGER MAKE RADIO SPEECHES ON FIRE PREVENTION Chief and Director of Public Saftty

Urge Public Caution to
Reduce Iosses.
Fire Chief Alt and Director of
Public Safety Steininger, speaking
from Radio Station WIL yesterday, told how fire losses may be reduced through proper precautions.

The addresses were part of the program of Fire Prevention week.

Declaring that "fires should be fought before they start," Alt pointed out that it was not necessary to wear a uniform to be a fire fighter and urged caution by the public. Of a fire loss last year of public. Of a fire loss last year of about \$473,000,000, he said, statistics show about 80 per cent could smoker caused about \$37,000,000 of the loss, he stated, and defective chimneys caused about \$27,000,000 Steininger stated that 10,000 persons lost their lives through fires last year and that about \$400,000,000 was spent on fire insurance premiums and a like amount in maintaining fire departments and water supplies. He sug-gested that each industry should assume its share of responsibility for fire losses by establishing a fire prevention program.

Assistant Fire Chief Ward will

discuss fire prevention tomorrow noon at a meeting of the North Side Optimist Club at Fairgrounds Hotel. Reyburn Hoffman, mana-ger of the Saftey Council, will speak on the same subject at 12:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Zonta Club at the Town Club.

LEGGE PREDICTS GRADUAL GAIN IN WHEAT MARKET

Farm Board Chairman Tells Cap-per There Will be "No Santa by the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.—Gradual

improvement "from the present unhappy condition" of the wheat market was predicted by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in a letter received yesterday by Senator Arthur Cap-

"It does seem," the Farm Board chairman wrote, "that practically all of the unfavorable things that could have happened, have hap-

In regard to a telegram from the Chamber of Commerce at Liberal, Kan., which urged "drastic acerat, Kan., which urged drastic ac-tion" in grain speculation "at the expense of grain growers," Legge said, "I am afraid that our good triends at Liberal are disposed to place more of the responsibility for their present unhappy condition on the exchanges than facts would

justify.

"Certainly they won't find any Santa Claus who is going to take off their hands at a price satisfactory to them any commodity which the market will not absorb."

Hoover Offers \$5 Prize, to Associated Press. GRAHAM. Mo., Oct. 8.-The School Fair Committee, aware that President Hoover owns 80 acres of land near here, suggested he offer one of the prizes for the fair Fri-day. A \$5 check has been received.

FALLS II STORIES TO DEATH apartment in East Ninety-sixth

ola U. Student's Body Found in Apartment Yard. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Milton the apartment at the time, but Lubell, 22-year-old law student at Columbia University, was killed last death until his body was found in night in a fall from an 11-story the courtyard.

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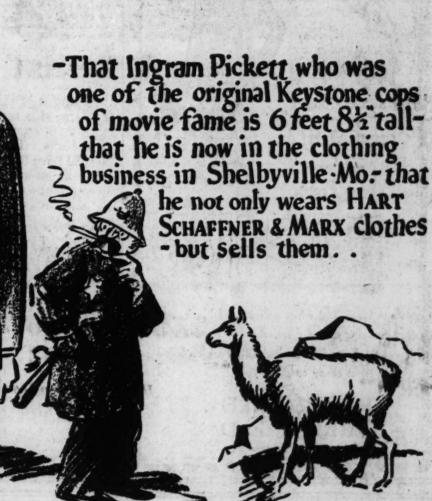


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EAST SIDE AIRPORT FOR MAIL OPPOSED

Congressman Cochran and City Officials to Fight Move From Lambert Field.

Congressman Cochran, Mayor Miller, and officers of the Municipal Airport Commission have tak-en action to prevent the designation of Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, the east side, as an air mail landing field in preference to Lam-bert-St. Louis Field, the municipal

eived information that a movewill begin next week, uses the east side airport operated by the Cur-

tiss-Wright Co. Financial connection urtiss-Wright organization and T. T.-Maddux Airlines and Western Air Express, which received the mail contract jointly, practically assures the use of Curtiss-Steinberg Airport for the new service, unless preventive action is taken prompty, city officials says.

Cochran Asks for Delay. Congressman Cochran today adessed a telegram to Postmaster General Brown requesting that no tion be taken until he was granted a personal hearing. In the tele ram Cochran pointed out that the Government and the city had pro-vided radio, weather station, run-ways, lights, a branch postoffice, and other facilities for air mail planes at the municipal airport at reat expense.

In the event Curtiss-Steinberg irport was designated as the landing place for planes on the trans-continental route, the Universal Aviation Corporation, operating air mail service to Chicago, Kansas City, and Omaha, would be forced to move from the municipal airport due to the necessity of co-ordinating service, Cochran in-formed Postmaster-General Brown. Such action would cause a serious loss to the city of St. Louis, and would impair the development of the municipal field, he said.

A telegram asking that Lambert-St. Louis Field be given first consideration was sent to the Board of Directors of Western Air Express by Mayor Miller, Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, who is chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission, and Charles L. Cunningham, secretary of the Commis-sion. The facilities provided by the city and the advantages through economical service charges at the municipal field were stressed in the

Telegrams to Officials.
Telegrams calling attention to the reported effort to have the St. Louis air mail port taken out of the State have been sent to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Gov. Caulfield, Clarence M. Young, Assist-ant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Senators Hawes and



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County.

Lambert-St. Louis Field is on Natural Bridge road, 15 miles from the Main Postoffice. Mail trucks, operating with governors, make the trip in 40 minutes. Curtiss-Stein-berg Airport, south of East St. Louis, is approximately six miles from the Postoffice via the Municipal Bridge. City officials point out, however, that, due to traffic conditions on the Municipal Bridge

Mrs. Isla Coyhis, 25 years old. 3106 Leola avenue, is in a serious condition at city hospital as a re-sult of taking poison tablets, which

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Make a \$5 Deposit . . . We'll Hold Your Coat & Store It Without Charge!

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Solid Mahogany or Maple Poster Bed

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4 Frocks of beautiful silk crepe, formerly priced at \$69.75 ...

1 Purple Cloth Coat gray krimmer; 2, and white plaid Coats; reg. \$97.50.

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B-2-PC. SUITE; covered in rust or green antique velvet; sand or taupe mohair. A \$265 value.....\$155 C-2-PC. SUITE; mahogany frame; loose pillow arms; mohair covering in

sand, taupe or Burgundy. A \$320.00 value\$195

D-OCCASIONAL CHAIR; in rust or green freize cover. An \$85 value......\$55

E-LARGE EASY CHAIR; covered in henna, sand or red mohair, or tapestry. A \$75 value\$45

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1 Purple Cloth Coat with gray krimmer; 2, black and white plaid Sports Coats; reg. \$97.50

Broken Sizes for Misses and Women Black-and-White Shop-Third Floor.



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RIGHTS OF AMERICANS IN FRANCE CHALLENGED

U. S. State Department Investigating Alleged Discrim-

of discrimination against American property owners in France, which may involve the question of recip-

rocal Franco - American treaty rights, are being investigated by the State Department. The attention of the Department has been called to the case of Capt. Paul Rockwell, an American citi-zen, who bought a home in Paris in 1926 and has been defeated in every effort since that time to get possession from a Frenchman who was a tenant when the purchase

The tenant, it was alleged, upon

learning the new owner was an American, declined to move from the premises under the terms of the so-called French rent laws. Under the Franco-American treaty of 1853, French citizens in the United States and American citizens in France have equal rights with the citizens of the country in which they reside so far as property ownership is concerned. This treaty now accords these rights to some 155,000 Frenchmen in the United States, as compared with about 12,000 Americans in France.

Capt. Rockwell, who fought in the French army in the World War and was decorated for bravery, has had no success in pressing his case pefore the French courts on five

In one instance, it was charged, the Judge asked Rockwell's attorney if his client were an American Receiving an affirmative reply, it was said, the Judge re-

plied:
"Then leave the court. An American citizen has no rights here. If he wishes to enjoy the rights of the French laws he must become The Judge, according to in-

formation before the State Depart-ment, refused to allow the case to proceed and delivered from the bench remarks uncomplimentary to the United States. Aside from watching the situa-

tion, which has deprived a con-siderable number of Americans in Paris of possession of property they have purchased, the State Department has done little.

The matter was brought recent-

ly to the attention of Under-Secre-tary of State Cotton, but there was no action until Capt. Rockwell re-turned from France to appeal per-

GOVERNMENT OFFERS PLEA AGAINST OIL MERGER

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.—The Government yesterday presented to three Federal Appellate Judges its arguments against the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co.

John Lord O'Brian of counsel for the Government traced what he termed the history of the two companies in attempting in the past to evade the 1911 decision of the Supreme Court which dissolved the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and 37 subsidiaries, including the two defendant companies. charged the two companies had objectives forbidden by the 1911

The argument was in reply to companies that the 1911 decision was not in danger of defiance in the proposed merger and that it was not in any sense a violation of the antitrust laws, but was a move to expand competition and not to

O'Brian termed the proposed merger a "challenge to the equitable power of injunction."

German Cavalrymen Sail for U. S. By the Associated Press. HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 8.— German cavalry officers, including a team of four headed by Baron von Waldenfels, with their mounts sailed for America from here today on the liner Cleveland. While in America they will compete in rid-

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vey Says Spreading Purchase Over 10-Year Period Is Uneconomical.

Dr. Isidor Loeb, professor of political science and dean of the School of Business and Public Administration of Washington University, in an analysis of the recommendations of the State Survey Commission for caring for the needs of the State university and other State educational institutions, while supporting the plans in the main, finds fault with the commission's proposal to spread the improvements over a 10-year period. The analysis was prepared at the request of the Associated Indus-

tries and is being circulated by it. Dr. Loeb's principal objection is to any delay in acquiring land which will be needed in the future for extension of the campus, basing his criticism of this feature of the report on economic grounds

"Since 1921," Dr. Loeb said, "the university has received practically no appropriations for new buildings except to complete two for which part of the funds came from private benefactors. As a result it is 10 years behind in its building program.

Mines are to be provided during the first three bienniums, but of those for the University at Columbia onehalf come during the last six years of the decade.
"As Soon as Possible."

"The Commission is right in urg-ing the anticipation of need for campus extension by the purchase of land but this should be secured as soon as possible instead of being spread over a 10-year period with increased cost of acquisition."

He recalled that when he was a student in the university, it was of-fered a tract of land for \$10.000. The purchase was not made but 25 years later the university paid about \$250,000 for less than onehalf the tract.

Dr. Loeb found no fault with the recommendation for a total increase in university expenditures of \$12.035.000 in the 10 years, but raised a question as to the adequacy of a proposal for an increase of \$3,-200,000 in the fund for support and salaries. He expressed the opinion that this full amount would be needed for salary increases alone.

In reviewing the recommendations for increased expenditures of \$11,-Teachers' Colleges, he contented himself with outlining the plans for new buildings and increased sup-port, and referred to the recommendation that activities of these schools should be limited to training teachers. He offered no crit

He Opposes Consolidation.
Dr. Loeb took sharp issue with the Commission in its recommenda tion for consolidation of the ad ministration of the School for the

He held that the School for the Blind is engaged specifically in educational work for the blind, while the Commission for the Blind has many other a ing prevention of blindness, work and teaching in homes, placement, pensions, shops and sales. "If it is to be a consolidated department, he said, "it should go into that o public welfare. Until such con-solidation can be effected the two agencies should continue under their separate board. To adopt the Commission's recommendation excellent work which both are do-

In discussing the recommenda tions for improvements at Lincoln University, a school for Negro students, in Jefferson City, Dr. Loeb directed attention to the failure of the commission to refer to the jer slative act authorizing the payment of tuition of Negro students who desire to take work in other colleges or universities in course which are not offered at Lincoln and of the failure of the commis sion to make a recommendation for improvements at the demonstration farm for Negro students at

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WOMAN WORRIED OVER MONEY policemen who learned she went to Garvin is unconscious and in a seriof a family quarrel. His son, Frank ous condition.

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Mrs. Lee Garvin, 826 Clara Ave.,
Missing Since Monday, Found
Unconscious in Hotel.

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Jones, 42 years old, farmer, was shot to death at his home near sugarland last night as a result of the father.

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er having taken 100 medicinal tablets, was identified last night as Mrs. Lee Jane Garvin, 33 years old, who has been missing from her home, 826 Clara avenue, since Monday night, identified her mother at City Hospital. Her mother had been despondent over mother had been despondent over the mother had been despondent over mother had b

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York City will spend \$30,000,000 for parks and playgrounds, adding about 6000 acres to municipal

property for recreational pur-poses, including 40 new play-grounds in Manhattan.

The Board of Estimate yesterday

The Board of Estimate yesterday alopted the plans for the largest park-playground program in the city's history. The money, which will be equally apportioned among the five boroughs, will be raised by a \$25,000,000 corporate stock issue and a \$5,000,000 fund from

the sale of unused city real estate. Manhattan, with no further park

Manhattan, with no further park space available, will get 40 play-grounds as its quota. Brooklyn is to get a 100-acre park and 25 to 30 playgrounds. The Bronx has been allowed a park of 150 acres at Ferry Point, East River, and 20 playgrounds. Queens will receive 1200 acres of park land and five

to 10 playgrounds, Richmond's share will be 1100 acres of parks and five to 10 playgrounds.

TO CONTINUE DROUTH RATES

Railroads May Keep Emergency
Schedule it They Wish.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Emergency rates put into effect by railroads as a drouth relief measure may be continued until March 31, under an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The commission in originally granting the permission limited it to Oct. 31, but several railroads have sought to extend the time.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HELD AFTER WOMAN

She Accused Proprietor of Selling Liquor to Her Mother-None Found.

A woman who said she had gone o look for her mother at a place supposedly seiling liquor was found by police in front of a grocery at 1001 North Eleventh street yesterlay afternoon, suffering from lacerations of the face and two brokn teeth.

The woman, who said her name was Mrs. Esther Redemsky, 29 years old, of 1413A North Broadway, said she had been informed that her mother was getting liquor at the store of Tony Indelicato at that address, and that she suffered her injuries when she attempted to search the place. In-delicato and his brother, Vincent Indelicato, she said, struck her when she refused to accept their statements that her mother was not there. Police searched the place but found no liquor. The three were held on peace disturb-

ance charges.
A man booked as James Roberts, 33 years old, of 1003 Market street, was held by police after his auto-mobile had collided with another machine at Twenty-third and Market streets and police found liquor in it. Roberts told them, they reported, that the automobile he was driving was one a customer at his saloon at 930 Market street, had left in consideration of a \$10 loan. The driver was held and the police took charge of the car.

Hidden in a pot of cooked beans on a stove at 2715 Morgan street yesterday, police found a half pint bottle of whisky. They arrested John Giles, a Negro, of that ad-

Others arrested in liquor raids were booked as: Joseph Capriglioni, 4258 Folsom avenue; Frank Beine, and five others, 5865 Easton avenue; Charles Akerhart, 2216 Morgan street; Guido Negri, 4069 (rear) McRee avenue; Mrs. Marie Barth, 3518A Cass avenue; Thomas Whalen and one other, 1522 Elliot avenue; Mrs. Bertie Johnson, Negro, and four other Negroes, 2728 Mills street; Frank Licavoli, 923 North Thirteenth street; Marshall Whittaker, 4130 Manchester avenue; George Nenninger, 3516 Cass

Twenty-one Negroes were arrested in a policy game at 2308 Morgan street: 13 Negroes in a game at 2127A Market street, and 26 Negroes and a white man in a dice game at 800 North Jefferson

J. T. KELLY, RETIRED MERCHANT DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES Struck by Car Week Ago; Driver Says He Stepped Backward in Machine's Path,

John T. Kelly, 84 years old, a re-tired merchant of 5075 Vernon avenue, died at DePaul Hospital today of a fractured right hip and internal injuries suffered a week ago when he was struck by an aunobile in front of 5089 Page oulevard.

The driver, Morris Frederickson. 4247 Delmar boulevard, told police Kelly apparently became confused in crossing the street and stepped backward into the path of the car.

15 Hurt in Riot in India. MADRAS, India, Oct. 8.—Fif-teen persons were seriously injured DYSPEPSIA teen persons were seriously injured at a riot in a town near here yesterday. The trouble occurred in connection with a religious pro-

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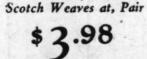
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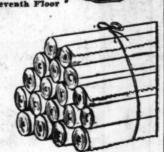
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mplaint of American Engineers on Ship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Sixteen ssian students were held at Ellis Island today while immigration authorities investigated charges that they had spread anti-American propaganda among allens aboard the White Star liner Majestic.

A party of American engineers board having prohibited the analysis of the previous board having prohibited the analysis. A party of American engineers returning from Russia made the complaint against the students when the ship reached Quarantine

lerstood Russian, told immigration dents making remarks derogatory to the United States Government and asserting that revolutionary activities in China and India were the result of Soviet agitation. They said similar agitation was in prog-ress in this country.

The students, whose number in-

cluded two women, were coming into this country on six months' permits to study American indus-trial and commercial methods.

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circus, held at The Arena for one

In a report to Chief Gerk Wess-ler says that receipts from ticket sales amounted to \$89,250. Total be added approximately \$5000 derived from program advertising.

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This high luster velvet with a sleek satin finish interprets luxuriously the softly draped evening or afternoon frock, the puffed and ruffled evening coats that are so very smart! In black, white, larkegg, popcorn, peony, and Independent or Afghan brown. 40 in. wide.

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Tan broadcloth smartly into tan wool tweed flap-



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mings. 3 to 6.

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2 Boxes of 3, \$2 Value \$1

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Excellent quality, with hand-embroidered corners and hand-whipped hems.

Mayflax linen 'Kerchiefs of good quality ... with popular midget hems.

Quality linen, hand-embroidered corners, hand rolled hems. Appenzel effects.



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ATHLETICS BEAT CARDS, 7-1, AN

Pitchers Completely Dominated the Series FAR

EARNSHAW'S REMARKABLE **WORK SWUNG BALANCE TO** MACK; NEW RECORDS SET

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The 1930 world series which feaured the greatest pitching efforts seen in the title struggle in recent years came to a close here this afternoon, when the Athletics downed the Cardinals, 7 to 1, to retain the title won a year ago.

What Earnshaw

Did in Helping

Athletics Win

As credited with two vic-

Walked only 6 men in 25 in-

Hornsby Ready to Trade.

In the final it was a case of too nuch Earnshaw for the Cardinals. Although he had worked seven hard innings in St. Louis Monday be came back to stop the Redbird he came back to stop the Reddird, sluggers with five hits, two of them coming in the ninth, when for the first time in the series he appeared to weaken. In between he twirled a total of 22 straight shutout innings. The right-hander certainly proved the big star of the series, although he was credited with only two of the victories, while Lefty Grove had the same Allowed 14 hits and only two
runs in 25 innings of pitching.
Pitched seven scoreless innings in fifth game, the victory
in which was credited to Grove.
Pitched final game with only
one day of rest.
Struck our 12 men in 25 inwhile Lefty Grove had the same

The Cardinals in the last two games, facing Earnshaw and Groye in the fifth and Earnshaw in the fixth were able to score only one

Prior to that in the games at St. o score only three runs in the hree contests, while in the first were stopped with a total of three swais. It was truly sensational pitching and the records will show the twirlers had it all over

New Records Set.

There were several records established. Frank Frisch set a new allies with a total of 45 hards.

The world series. Hornsby met most of his former pals on the St. Louis team last night and wished them good luck.

While he said.

ONLY 3 OUT OF 19 SERIES GAMES

With the end of the 1930 world series, the American League can show a remarkable record in interleague play. In the last four years, 19 world series games have been played. Of these the Americans have won 16 and lost but three, which is a percentage of .842 as against the .158 showing of the Nationals.

In 1927, the Yankees defeated the Pittsburg Pirates four straight.

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In 1929, the Athletics defeat-ed the Chicago Cubs four out

of five.

In the series just completed, the Athletics defeated the Cardinals four out of six,

The Cardinals, winning in 1926, four out of seven from the Yankees, were the last National League club to win the world championship.

M'CARTHY WILL **NOT PILOT 1931 BOSTON RED SOX**

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Rob-Having completed the job of managing the Cubs to the Chicago city championship by victory over the White Sox, Rogers Hornsby came East to view the tail-end of the world series. Hornsby met managing the Cubs to the Chicago city championship by victory over the White Sox. Rogers Hornsby came East to view the tail-end of Boston Red Sox, and that under no circumstances would the Red Sox consider him as manager.

wished them good luck.

"After conferring with McCarthy
While he said no deals had been for more than an hour," Quinn
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—out, Earnshaw to Foxx,

No Runs Off Him in 22 Innings



GEORGE EARNSHAW.

The Game Play-by-Play

To Victory at Jamaica Track

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SECOND VICTORY OVER RE

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's rubber-armed ght hander, who knows not the need of rest, pitched the Athletics to their second straight ampionship of the baseball world this afternoon, beating the Cardinals, 7 to 1, for the America league pennant winners' fourth victory of the series.

In the six games needed to decide the struggle, the Cardinals triumphed only twice over

pitched seven scoreless frames as St. Louis Monday to give the American Leaguers a one-game lead and then with only one day'rest he burned fast balls and curves past the Cardinals this

In his three starts he worked 2 innings and held the Redbirds to

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The Box Score

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ATHLETICS

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CARNERA

mott and William C. McNemin and the referee was Johnny Brassil, all of Boston or thereabouts. The decision in favor of Maloney was quite popular with the crowd of 12,000 people, probably although it was unexpected. Carnera's weight was announced as 264 pounds and Maloney's 195.

Maloney's 195.

To me it seemed that Carnera really deserved the decision. But, considering the handicap under which Maloney was fighting—he had nothing in his favor except the good wishes of the crowd—the decision was a most applied to the decision.

in his cap.

He is the first man in America with Carnera, and the first one to win a decision over the Man Moun-

in favor of Maloney, amid a salvo of cheers, the pride of Boston dashed across the ring and should rit and Earnshaw farated by burning strikes over the plate for Douthit, the hand of the griming Gollath over whom he had just been declared the victor. Carners are striked his swings on the third and Earnshaw had his first runed the shake cordially, smiling like a schoolboy, and you would have thought from his expression hat Primo believed he was casy for the prince of the shake cordially, smiling like a schoolboy, and you would have thought from his expression hat Primo believed he was acay for the prince of the

In the first round Carnera opened with a left and when Maloney likewise landed a left they wasn't taking any chances and went to close quarters. Carnera put a right to the body and they exchanged rights. Carnera landed a left to the jaw and Maloney put his right to Primo's jaw. Maloney in the first on a pop fit to Prisch, delivered a low left and then sent a long overhand right to the jaw. They were in a mixup at the bell.

In the second round Carnera. the second round Carnera

started with a right-hand folt to pitch and sigshed a double to right face and, after a clinch, Maloney leaped for the ball and landed a hard left to the jaw. Cartouched it with his glove, but it nera missed two rights and then placed a straight left on Jim's jaw. Still traveling full speed when Maloney put a hard left to the body and excelled in the infighting that followed. Carnera was pawing with

The "Projectile Tackle" Is Deadly-When It Connects



Above is shown a Union College player, Savage, about to tackle Rivero of Columbia in a recent game which Columbia won, 25 to 0. Many consider this style of tackle the most effective; other coaches say that it is dangerous, in that if the tackler misses he is out of the play completely.

cision was a most popular one. He fought against heavy odds and the fact that he was able to stay on his feet and keep fighting back until the final bell was a great feather. Athletics Defeat Cards, 7-1, And Win the World Series And Win the World Series

Cochrane then picked on the firs mons cracked it into the upper deck of the left field stand for a home fun. After Foxx popped to Frisch, willer hit down the third base line for his second straight double, but lond Run.

Simmons in

VALLEY FOOTBALL

my Lindsey took over the pitching phase of the lost cause in the sixth and after Earnshaw flied to Hafey Bishop drew a pass. Dykes then Roach, Woodlawn, and Dr. I. R. Before the Minnesota game last continued the Mackian practice of Davis Forest Park.

March 1976 to the forth parties of the control of t

13 GOLFERS CHICAGO MATCH

chicagoans wen in matches played at Normandie Golf Club.

Team and Individual Play.

There will be 13-hole matches played Saturday afternoon by two-man teams on a best ball basis, while Sunday 35-hole individual matches are scheduled. In all matches are scheduled. In all matches a point will be awarded to the winner of each nine holes and to the winner of each 18-hole round. One-half point will be awarded for ties.

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PROVE SURPRISE

and a team which was "off its feed" last year may be "raring to go" in the coming campaign. I had expected to find a big spiritless

Gave Grimes the double-x

Can Happen.

Going into the fifth same of the series the Cards had the edge. But Jimmy Foxx's homer kind of took the edge off of them.

The series so far with one exception has been a series of pitching duels. At the end of the fifth game the teams were all square in the whitewash department at one all.

We take this opportunity for thanking Jupiter Pluvius and the Weatherman their wonder-ful team work during this home series. And the next day it

The weather for the Saturday and Sunday games was perfect. Monday it was a little cloudy with silver linings strangely-missing from the clouds.

ing up in necks. Hence when Jimmy Foxx spilled one into the blaschers with Mickey Cochrane on, those two worthles didn't forget to heap raspberries on Burleigh's head as they trotted around the bases with the winning runs.

In spite of the fact that the Cards didn't make a run, the

Jimmy Dykes has been making a strong bid for the negative honor of goat of the series. However, if the Athletics win, there

During the excitement of the world series nearly everybody forgot about the Velled Prophet. Even the Weather man didn't give him a tumble.

See where Princeton University was left \$500,000, the income to be used to increase salaries of faculty members. The testator seemed to have the happy faculty of knowing how to make a faculty happy.

FIGHTS BILLIKENS FOR FOOTBALL M'KINNEY OUT AT COUNTRY DAY

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By James M. Gould.

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NEW YORK TO SEE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME AT NIGHT

I ball game to be played in New York will take place at the Polo Grounds on Friday, Oct. 10, between Manhattan Col-lege and Oglethorpe University

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er, the Tigers are said to truck pretty well to the air ich Walsh's Billikens have imcon from Cornell College in 21-0, at Oklahoma City. Far eing discouraged by the de-Coach Walsh suggests that klahoma City Goldbugs make other games this season. It powerful and experienced and A Contrast in Colors.
Billikens will be football honies in Blue and White Sat-y afternoon. The trousers they wear are of royal blue with

hite hose and white jerseys to ake the contrast. Missouri, of urse, will be clad in the familiar ick and orange-ensemble. nly adverse weather can make game fail of financial as well artistic success. The advance t sale has been excellent and a acity crowd of 15,000 is looked

e are Quigley (St. Mary's), ref-Gould (Army), umpire; Cook nois), linesman, and Millard nois), Dealeyan), field judge.

RAGLIANO WINS BOUT FROM M'MAHON

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Tony Ca-gliano won a 10-round decision fer Billy McMahon in the main out in the St. Nicholas Arena last ight. The fight finished in a blaze punching when they both put eir heads together and whaled ray with rights and left. Caraano piled up his advantage of ints in the early rounds. He eighed 134½ pounds and McMa-

World Series Facts

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THIRD GAME.
Attendance, \$0,044.
Reccipts, \$160,287.
Player's chare, \$13,624.87.
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Attendance, \$9,946.
Reccipts, \$169,293.
Players' share, \$36,339.43.
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FIGHTS

if there is strength in numbers, untry Day School should be ning out some real football ms within the next few years.

nool is playing football.
The teams are classed according the age and height of the playa. The "A." "B" and "C" elevens mpete in the ABC League, with milar teams of three other agos, and the nine other squads, the smaller boys, are members intra-class leagues which strug-for honors in their particular

"Graduate" to Bigger Teams, Apparently, the idea is working il. Players on the various elevs "graduate" to bigger teams om year to year and there is, as result, a steady flow of material the larger outfits. On the "A" the larger outfits. On the "A" and this season Coach Hughes but five lettermen, Schlapp, a ard; Strelinger, a center, and ase, a guard, among the linem, and two backs, Morgan and orton. However, with players on the "B" team of last year w trying for the "A" squad. Spects are good. The eleven its first game, defeating Printer of the "First game, defeating Printer of the season its first game, defeating Printer of the season its first game, defeating Printer of the season its first game, defeating Printer of the season of the seas ospects are good. The eleven-in its first game, defeating Prin-ia, \$-0, and although light in ight, showed evidence of devel-ing into a powerful aggregation. The "B" outfit has lost all of it season's veterans, but with a w of experienced "C" team men

fill the various positions, should ve a successful year. In its first me this squad tied Principle's arm of the same class, 0-0. Four Lettermen on "C" Team. The "C" eleven has four letter-m, Polster and Hocker, guards, d Taylor and Thompson, ends compson has shown ability at lling the signals and may be ifted to quarterback. The rads" from the smaller teams doing well on this outfit also. d prospects for a good season a more than fair.

All three of the squads will get eir first real test Saturday, when estern Military Academy treks the Codasco field for a day of otball. The "B" and "C" crews ll play in the morning, and the ature contest, between the "A" am and Western Prep League try, will start at 2:30 Saturday

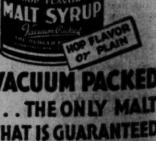
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BILLIKENS APPEAR PHYSICALLY FIT FOR MISSOURI GAME, SATURDAY WALSH TO HOLD M'KINNEY OUT

AT START, PIKE CALLING SIGNALS

By James M. Gould.

When St. Louis University and e University of Missouri resume heir ancient but recently lapsed ball rivalry here next Saturlay afternoon, the Billikens will ysically ready for the meetthe powerful Tigers. Yes. ay's rain made a good practice assible, but the men all worked and will continue the action right up to and including Friday mmages today and tomorrow. The Thursday scrimmage will of the dummy variety to avoid injuries.

The game, which will formally dedicate the Walsh Memorial Stam on Oakland avenue, will be between the two instituseven years. They last ttled in 1923, and the result was scoreless tie. State officials, eaded by Gov. Caulfield, will be sent at the dedication and

Head Coach Chile Walsh planned several changes in his batfront, and the team that first aces the Tigers will be different personnel from that which opsed Cornell College in a, 27-0 vicw and the University of Oklahoma City in a 21-0 defeat. On he ends will be Kennedy and Mc. farry Bockrath, a sophomore, will ivide the tackle assignemnt with red Joseph, while Da Cristafero and Podelowitz, also a sophomore ill be stationed at the guard posts A Strategic Move?

No candidate having appeared trong enough to oust Muellerleile the center job, that upstand ing young man will be the pivot of line. At the start of the game, 'arl Pike will be at quarter, calling Billiken signals. The halves will be Stephan, who starred in he Cornell game, and Schumacher, who also shone. At fullback the youthful but powerful Benny La esta will hold forth.

Some surprise has been expressed that Pike, rather than arley McKinney, will open up quarter. But, it is probable, is is a strategic move designed to ive McKinney, on the sidelines, a hance to use his undoubted cleveress in play-diagnosis to "spot" the uri defense, its strength and its weakness. McKinney is sure to be in action before the game has ogfessed many minutes.

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but, last Friday, were

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Billikens will be football nies in Blue and White Sat-

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e and white jerseys to contrast. Missouri, of

rse weather can make fail of financial as well

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crowd of 15,000 is looked

cials who will handle the Quigley (St. Mary's), ref-ld (Army), umpire; Cook

Desleyan), field judge.

BOUT FROM M'MAHON

YORK, Oct. 8.—Tony Ca-won a 10-round decision

McMahon in the main St. Nicholas Arena last

fight finished in a blaze

ads together and whaled th rights and left. Cara-

piled up his advantage on

the early rounds. He

lossi and Hubert Gillis

a draw in the 10-round

that was marred by the

of Rossi, who was warned

times for low blows and on the break.

ARAGLIANO WINS

nesman, and Millard

will be clad in the familiar

d orange-ensemble.

sale has been excellent and

ned eleven.

A Contrast in Colors.

30-9 in favor of Missouri

hat the Tigers just couldn't

That Missouri defeat at the hands orado last Saturday hasn't d to make the Billiken coaches confident. The reverse, a chance. rue for Backfield Coach ne is of the opinion that About Maloney. eat was just what the

M ALONEY has a queer reca fight whether he will prove a cheese or a champion. He de-He has beaten Jack Sharkey, fighters has about-faced and knocked him out!

ropes and saved by the bell from a knockout at the hands of so lowly a fighter as King Solomon, whom previously he had whipped.

Of late he has been putting on a third "comeback," although he is 27 years old. His record last year and in 1930 has been characteristic. Tom Heeney, who once knocked him out, lost to Maloney. Risko, whom he defeated previously, knocked cut

Maloney. Friedman (the boy who almost beaten by Armando Emanuel, who is very little above zero. Last night Maloney again went into reverse and threw the hooks

NOTRE DAME has a so-called orres Dame has a so-cated "suicide" schedule this year; but there will be no casualty to Rockne's machine. A fan who journeyed to South Bend to view the Southern Methodist team in its game at the new South Bend stedium brings back the report stadium brings back the report that Notre Dame has the greatest eleven in the history of the institution—in Rockne's opinion,

not his own. "The coach of the Southern Methodist team was compil-menting Rockne on the splendid machine he had built up this year, and Rockne's answer was interesting," commented the St.

"Yes,' Rockne replied, I think I can say that it is the best team

NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics By BOB ZUPPKE

> FELLOWS ARE PERFECTING THAT PLAY-CARTER'S GREAT TEAM OF 1914 COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT ANY SMOOTHER-NOW WE'LL TRY IT WITH SAWYER PASSING





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JIM MALONEY is in again.
The Boston "strong boy," who at one time threatened to displace John L. Sullivan's memory in the hearts of the Hub fight fans, and who has had as many ups and downs as an elevator, broke into headlines today through his defeat of Primo Carnera in Boston.

It wasn't much of a victory. Jim's frontispiece was pretty well chewed up from Carnera's pawing; but he lasted ten rounds and was awarded the verdict-the first fighter in 24 to achieve this distinction over Carnera in the United States.

The success may serve to give his glass jaw a new pugilistic start up the ladder and earn him a few dimes ere the next hamand-egger comes along and pushes the right "button" on Maloney's cheek for a kayo. Carnera couldn't find it last

His defeat will help Carnera in two ways. First it will en-courage some of the "rabbits" who, have ducked into their barrows when Primo made an offer to come out and fight him (Jack Sharkey was at ringsideperhaps he will buck up and take that \$100,000 he recently declined.) Second, it will dispe the ugly conversation to the effect that all of Carnera's fights have been "in the bag"—that is to say, "arranged" for him.

And, now that he has been beaten, who knows-even Madison Square Garden and the New York Commission will give him

feats opponents, then loses to them. He stands up under blows that would flatten an ox, from one fighter; and he wilts at a Risko, Heeney, George Cook and Leo Gates; yet each one of these

Just when he was soaring up to the championship test, Ma-loney was eliminated on points by the man he had once de-

feated-Sharkey.
He was knocked under the

Then, after knocking out Al stopped Tuffy Griffiths), Jim was into Primo Carnera, to whom he conceded 64 pounds weight.

It may be that we shall see this Maloney-Carnera fight

again, some place other than Boston, because Primo will naturally want vindication. And then James will probably go into eclipse, with one of his bad evenings. Inconsistency first name is Maloney.

Notre Dame has had since I became its coach." And that, fans and fanatics, is

State Teachers' Elevens to Open Season This Week

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WHEN NEAR GOAL, FOURTH DOWN- TWO

TO GO - HARD TO GAIN:(A) RECEIVES BALL

(8) GOES DOWN-(C)DELAYS TO ALLOW

TOWARD SIDELINE AND TAKES PASS PROMIA

(6) TO PAGE THEN RACES LATERALLY

The Missouri Teachers' College group will open their conference season this week-end with two gridiron games Friday, when Cape ers oppose Springfield Teachers in a night game at Springfield.

Union also opens its season with a ness was going to the dogs. game between Rolla Miners and

thus far resulted in a 7-to-7 tie beween Culver-Stockton and Tarkio, both members of the Missouri Col-In one of the interconference

Wentworth Cadets on the latter's game, while in another intercon-ference game Central College of the association.

Friday to meet Omaha University at Omaha in a nonconference game. Ozark Wesleyan, an independent, defeated last week by Fort Scott Junior College, will meet Monett J. C. at Carthage Thursday.

Valley Football

AMES.—With Bob Smith, vet-eran tackle, out for the season after participation in only part of one ame, Coach Noel Workman at Iowa State spent considerable time resterday seeking a successor. He tried Nolte, a regular end; Kubicek and Oberhauser. Scrimmage was scheduled for today and on Friday. since there is no game this week the varsity tackles a picked group of freshmen in a regular time

NORMAN.-Coach Ad Lindsey pparently has decided to stake his backfield chances against No. braska Saturday on a feteran group, even if some of the reserves and sophomores do pack the more weight. Kirk, Massad, Mills and Warren—all letter men—were used consistently in drill against Cornhusker plays yesterday. And the varsity stopped the freshmen at every turn and then easily punctured

the yearlings' offense. LINCOLN .- Claude Howley replaced Everett Kreizinger in Nebraska backfield yesterday, giving Coach Dana Bible another punt-er to help Young if the shoft holds good and Rowley starts against Oklahoma. Rowley was out virtually all of last season because of injuries received against Southern Methodist University in the opener There was dummy scrimmage against the freshmen, using Oklahoma formations.

LAWRENCE.—Kansas regulars had a passing drill on the fresh-man practice ground, their own field being too muddy for use. No serious injuries have shown up from the Creighton scrap and Bill Hargiss hopes to have all his men vallable for Haskell Friday night. The Indians are drilling nightly in secret. The secret practice for Kapsas, announced for last week,

just about equal to saying that it is one of the best teams in all football history. Rockne has built some wonderful elevens.

Undivided Spoils.

THE present world series rules and division of the spoils has been in operation about 10 years. Including the present series, the commissioner's 15 per cent of the world series receipts has amounted to approximately \$1,500,000. The commissioner's salary and office expense have cut a big hole in this total, and an average of \$100,000 a year for the operais probably not overstated.

The residue, something like half a million, it is estimated, has attracted the interest of the major-league magnates more than once. The commissioner has been invited to "split the swag," but thus far has turned a deaf ear, we are informed. Several of the magnates could use onesixteenth of half a million more right now.

Cigar Store Proprietor Tried to Sell Cardinals Prayers at \$20 Per Man

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Girardeau Teachers meet Maryville Teachers in a night game at
Robins had started to falter and the Chicago Cubs had begun to show signs of a compound comminuted fracture of the pitching staff, Gabby Street, manager of the Cardinals received a telegram from College Athletic the proprietor of a cigar store at Rome, N. Y., stating that his busi-

last week, and the Miners beat in the National League and offered Kirksville Teachers ,19 to 7.

All ball players are more or less and finally when the Cardinals had won the remark and a Cirksville Teachers 19 to 7.

The other contests on the weekto start serious praying for the phia newspaper published a statend schedule are either interconfer- Cardinals, which undoubtedly ment by Harrison J. Weaver, the ence or nonconference games. The would result in a pennant victory, club trainer, attributing the team's only conference game of the season he said.

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The letter explained that with The letter explained that with Street received an indignant tele-all the money the Redbirds would gram from the clear store proprielege Athletic Union, at Tarkio thus win they would be in good fi- tor, who doubled in prayer at \$20 Frday. could afford to make up a pool of "Wishbone, hell. I hold the situagames this week, Missouri Valley \$20 a man to pay the cigar store tion in my power."

of the M. C. A. U. will meet the owner for the trouble of praying Street next received a telegram owner for the trouble of praying Street next received a telegram each day, and that this money from the cigar store man, saying nome field at Marshall in a night would rehabilitate his business. At \$20 Per Prayer.

Manager Street, who is a God-M. C. A. U. group meets the Kirks-ville Teachers of the Intercollegiate Lord's prayers were not for sale at Unfortunately, Jimmy Foxx hit \$20 a man and decided if there was home run and the cheer wasn't so Tarkio will go out of the State any praying to be done his players good. could do it themselves in their own nored the letter.

time as the Cardinals continued sages and good-luck pieces, their pensant drive and Gabby was Street, on his arrival in

The cigar man pointed out that pitcher on a certain day. Street Street's team looked like the best paid no attention to these messages the trainer had been carrying,

> that Grimes would not win his first game, but to be of good cheer, he would come back and beat the

Grimes, Gelbert and several othuncommercial way, and so he ig- er of the players have received ranking tennis player in the United telegrams from the same source, Telegrams followed from time to along with scores of other mes-

taining two rabbit's feet, with a note explaining that they were from a rabbit which had been shot BATTERS BROKE by a Negro policeman in a Pennsylvania graveyard.

Street and his men have received started their pennant drive, most of the luck pieces making their appearance since the Brooklyn series. There have been lucky medals, four-leaf clovers and horse shoes.

Another One.

Just before the Cardinals started their big push, Coach Buzz Wares tound a one-cent piece near the pitching mound at Cincinnati. The slugging in which the Giants led other fourth. Frisch received four the Reds, had a great stand at the league with a new all-time total of the points, live to the section of the fourth. Frisch received four the Reds, had a great stand at the league with a new all-time total of the fourth. Frisch received four the Reds, had a great stand at the league with a new all-time total of the fourth. Frisch received four the Reds, had a great stand at the league with a new all-time total or to points, live to the team of the league with a new all-time total or to points, live to the team of the league with a new all-time total or to points, live to the team of the league with a new all-time total or to points, live to the team of the league with a new all-time total or total o the Reds, had a great stand at home, and now you couldn't buy that cent from Wares for a thou-sand times its face value.

Another wire from the man this morning advised Street to pitch Slyvester Johnson if the Swede felt all right and not to worry. Wood Enters Oregon U.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, fourth States, has enrolled at the University of Oregon. Wood, who is 18 years old, reached the semifinal Street, on his arrival in Phila- of the recent national men's singles

bushels of rabbits' feet since they markable alone for the vigor with and rewarding him with \$1000 started their pennant drive, most which the contending clubs cuffed However, William L. Veeck, presieach other around in the last few dent of the Chicago Cubs, anmonths of the campaign.

Heydler's family circle than ever a total of 70 points, five of the

team mark of .318.

Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein
did most of the record-busting.
Hack grabbed the home run hon
Wilson led both leagues in home ors by cracking out 56, galloping runs with a total of 56. He created home in front of Babe Ruth for a new all-time major league record successful road campaign with the first time in his career and es-shoes that were not mates. Then, tablishing himself as the only Na-and his batting average was .356. tional Leaguer ever to paste out Frisch, whose all-around playing

190, 17 more than Lou Gehrig's former major league record.

The Phillie star had one of the greatest offensive records of all Lopez, Brooklyn, 12; Gabby Hart-time, leading the run scorers with

HACK WILSON IS 'MOST VALUABLE' WRITERS VOTE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Hack Wilson, slugging left fielder of the Chicago Cubs, has been voted the most valuable player of the Na-tional League by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association

Wilson, who smashed all Na tional League home-run records this year and dethroned Babe Ruth as the major league home-run king, won the distinction after a close contest with Frankie Frisch, Captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bill Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants and the new Na-tional Leagut batting champion.

The election, although made by the same committee that func-BATTERS BROKE ALL
RECORDS THIS SEASON
NEW YORK.—The National abandoned its annual custom of

More and bigger records were kicked all over the premises by the individual stars of John Arnold only one vote for first place, had

after he got his shoes straightened out, the team lost a game or two and Gabby went to his home, got the mismated shoes and wore them in happy discomfort.

It consider the paste out to paste out the more than 50 circuit blows.

Wilson also set a new record for rapid rise to the top, batted .246, while Terry led the hitting list with an unofficial mark of .401.

thing and paying \$20 a man for a cigar store proprietor's prayers is which he set at 43 a year ago, but he made up for this by hitting out why the Cardinals have paid no attention to the plea to rehabilitate a cigar store in Rome, N. Y.

Another wine few the made up for this by hitting out a record number of doubles, 59, and creating a new mark for assists, 42.

Other players who received votes, with their total points, were: Babe Herman, Brooklyn, 35; Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, 33; Kiki Cuy-ler, Chicago, 27; Glenn Wright, Brooklyn, 27; Fred Lindstrom, New York, 17; Paul Wapar, Pittabuse. 14: Elwood English, Chicago, 13; Al 158, collecting 250 hits, only four short of the record that Bill Terry equaled with 254, driving in 170 runs and banging out 40 homers. His batting figure was :386.

Cross-Country Run.

St. Louis, 9; Walter Berger, Boston, 9; Travis Jackson, New York, 7; Gus Mancuso, St. Louis, 6; Pat Malone, Chicago, 6; Taylor Douthit, St. Louis, 4; Pie Traynor, Pittsburg, 2; George Grantham, Pittsburg, 2; George Grantham, Pittsburg, 2; Dassy nett. Chicago, 10; Burleigh Grimes, CHICAGO, Oct.:.—The Western 2; George Grantham, Pittsburg, 2; onference cross-country run will Ray Kremer, Pittsburg, 2; Dazzy be decided at the University of Vance, Brooklyn, 1; Harry Heil-Illinois Nov. 15. mann, Cincinnati, 1.





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SCHWAKE TO MEET MORTISEN, CHICAGO HEAVY, IN BOUT HERE OCT. IT TOMORRO

FIGHT WILL BE **SEMI-WINDUP TO MICKEY WALKER** GO WITH CLINE

By W. J. McGoogan.

John Schwake, Webster Grove heavyweight, whose stock took quite a rise when he defeated Chuck Wiggins at Springfield, Ill., tisen, Chicago heavyweight, in the laculic a round to that it was my good fortune to 10-round semiwindup of Mique who was going to play a consp Malloy's card at the Collseum on ous part in the success of the Ath-Friday, Oct. 17, Malloy announced letics for many years afterward. today. Mickey Walker, middle- me a letter that he had played a weight champion, and Tiger John- game with a summer team of colny Clive are to box the 10-round legians who had a player that ain event.

Malloy declares that Mortisen is chance for development into, a

a good, tough heavyweight, who star. have to be at his best to defeat me.

Plans for Schwake.

"Perhaps after John whips a couple more scrappers, maybe men like K. O. Christner and Tom Heeney, the people here will begin to realize that they have a good the same order as Schwake, who report has met and defeated some of the best heavies in the ring, among tine. And I believe after a few more bouts, Schwake will be able for league outfielder, who also of his length seemed to be disposed with the Athletics.

oon when Seneca Taylor, State Boxing Commissioner, declared as matchmaker for the Frederick can Legion, to hold a show oftener han once every two weeks.

"What do you think I am going o do, freeze everybody else out? emanded the commissioner rather "Here Malloy comes long and wants to run every week. Felix wants a show a week, someody else wants a date a week, Tom Packs wants to hold a have the amateur boxers. Why, ty before the winter is over. Malloy can have a date about every two weeks if he wants it. I don't think there should be more than one big professional show every week. If there is more, nobody will make any money."

Malloy announced the signing of Cline yesterday. Johnny fought here twice last winter, defeating Chuck Heffner in 10 rounds and gaining a draw with Al Stillman

Cline is a bruising battler who has been in numerous fights in his good battle, but does not seem to carry enough steam in his punches to cause Walker to have any fear Babe Is Alternate

Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma, who fought a number of good fights here several years ago, arrived recently and will be ready to take Cline's place if anything should happen to prevent Johnny from getting into the ring.

Cline has been ordered to report here from San Francisco as soon as possible and is expected early next week. Walker has a bout in Des Moines, Ia., on Oct. 13, and should be in St. Louis on the following day.

DUSEK AND STEINBORN SIGNED FOR MAT BOUT

AT COLISEUM OCT. 15 Rudy Dusek of Little Rock will meet Milo Steinborn, a German heavyweight, in the main event of professional wrestling card at the Coliseum next Wednesday night, Oct. 15. The bout, announced today by Promoter Tom Packs, brings the chunky Dusek against a grappler who wrestled him two hours to a draw decision at Shreve-

port, La., two years ago. Steinborn has been consistently victorious in the East during the past few months, winning over such natmen as George Hagen, Pat Mc-Kay, Frank Brunowiecz, Mike Ro-mano and Charle: Fox. His victory over Hagen at Brooklyn, N. Y., last May earned him a bout with Dick Shikat, who then held the N. B. A. title, which he subsequently lost to Jimmy Londos. Shikat pinned his compatriot in one hour and five

Dusek scored a triumph over Jim Clinstock in the feature attrac-tion of the last Collseum show, defeating a grappler who previously had chalked up triumphs over Fred Grobmeier, Dick Daviscourt, Matros Kerlienko and Joe Komar, and who lost only to Londos in bouts at the Battery arena during the outdoor season.

Steinborn's favorite holds are the bear hug, flying mare and headlock, while Dusek specializes with back body, front and reverse headlocks, and the back body drop.

Pacific Coast League, rtland, 13; Missions, 3. Seattle, 15-11; Los Angeles, 13-1, Hollywood, 7: Sacramento, 4. San Francisco, 7; Oakland, 5.



Athletics' Manager Credits Eddie Collins With Playing a Very Conspicuous Part in the Success of His

> By Connie Mack. No. 27.

T was in the summer of 1906

He strongly recommended that I fought Les Marriner a couple of fights when the former Illinois U. He strongly recommended that I investigate. I had an extra catcher football star took a flyer at the ring game. Mique thinks Mortisen will be another step upward for Schwake, but says that John will

In those days, the best players Malloy has hopes of building Schwake up into a good drawing card here this winter.

Description of building summer resorts and played on teams there during the long vacation.

If I am not mistaken, the colleges will no longer permit this on the ground that it smacks of pro-

Malloy's ambitious program of a fight a week here was handed a knockout punch yesterday afternoon when Senera Taylor (1).

night, I had a talk with Lush, who

How Eddie Collins Was Discovered **By Connie Mack**

A nie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, tipped off his old pilot to the young collegian-Eddie Thowbridge Collins, who was to become one of the greatest second basemen in the majors. Collins, who still is a member of the Athletics, serving on the board of strategy, was attending Columbia University and playing summer baseball at a summer resort at Rockville, Conn., when discovered by the former Ath-

Jimmy Byrnes, an catcher, was sent by Mack to Rockville to watch Collins and immediately wired Mack: "Get that guy quick. He's going to become a star." And that pre-

expectant looking youth, togged out to take the last western trip. in the collegiate style of 1906. He light blue and white band, a flan-

man. Then we can put him against some of the good ones, perhaps

Johnny Risko, a boxer much on Connecticut he made a laconic many misgivings over his being that he was Captain Eddie Collins able to solve any of my problems of Columbia University. "Get that guy quick. He's going when I took my first look at him. When he arose I had a second look ercise his aptaincy and play for This Rockville club was man- and saw that he was all legs. He Columbia that next spring but

that he would not permit Malloy, sgreed to bring his player to me at at all timid and spoke fluently and the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New to the point about his ambitions. At the appointed time I en- ambitious, bright-eyed youth en- ly. He didn't play enough that year countered Lush in the lobby ac-companied by an undersized, frail. make good in the major leagues. I but I remember one afternoon

Mack Says He Was Impressed by Collins' Con-See Him About Contract.

did not bulk big. student of Columbia University and would receive his diploma in June next year. He added that he Columbia team for the spring of agreement. I pointed out to Eddie lege course and he agreed to join dinloma on the following June. I thanked Billy Lush for his in-

terest, shook hands with them both and departed. Just before we were ready to leave on our last western trip that season, I was surprised when the

stripling Collins came to Columbia Park and asked permission for him I demurred and recalled the so anxious to make the trip that runner

Predicted Stardom for Collins. who was to serve me with such a pinch under the name of Sulli-

Collins never was destined to ex-

It seemed that colleges were beginning to look askance at summer baseball in general and the whelp a player.

On the long-distance phone one gan to impress me. He was modest about himself but not for his alma mater in 1907. He continued his studies, how-

I then saw in him a wholesouled, in June. He joined us immediate-

when I sent him to bat for Monte Cross against Walter Johnson that In July of that year I lent him o Newark for a week and he cam

right back to us. Eddie was unable to join us at the start of 1908 be-cause he had contracted typhoid fever and was not able to play un When he recuperated sufficiently

Becomes Regular in 1909.

quickly forgot about his lack of stature. I was eyeing him all the time and sized him up as being strong and muscular even if he did not bulk big.

ANY of my friends frankly told me than the usual opening day attraction.

Flavin, although admittedly a player of unusual qualifications, did not fit into Manager Phil Kavit His illness had stayed his devented in the usual opening day attraction. wait. His illness had stayed his development and I knew that he was mony within the ranks, not strong at any time in 1908.

It was in 1909 that Collins was to win the reputation of being the greatest young infielder in the macroal for a bucket of ashes but Phil

> first team, which was scheduled to more rugged lines he would be an meet the Phillies in the annual outstanding star. spring series in Philadelphia, but In opening the

all the time South,

Yannigans, Collins at once con- meet the Tablers in the second to bring out the best in each team. vinced me that he was worthy to game. be my regular second baseman, I

and playing Collins at second.

In a short time Collins was ad-

the fast set. until our team was broken in 1914. league.

While no longer taking part in the as valuable on our board of strategy as he was on the field in his best playing days. (No. 28 Tomorro

Season, Sunday, With New Center

Tablers, the infusion of recruits in to play, I tried him at several po- all four lineups, and the introduc versation When Youngsitions including third, short, section of the Coca-Cola team will ond and the outfield, but I didn't serve to make the opening of the ster Came to New York to seem to find a place where he St. Louis Soccer League schedule at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon somewhat more interesting than the usual opening day attrac-

> being especially insistent upon harjors. On the training trip, I placed Eddie at second base on my second team and I worked with him all the time South all the time South.
>
> I didn't even go North with the and if he were constructed along Beckman of Clayton Council rolled

In opening the season, the Cocaput the veterans in charge of Harry Davis.

Colas oppose Tate Brady's Hellrungs in the first game of the dou-Playing second base for the ble-header and the Ben Millers De Soto and a battle royal is sure with 596 and Ludgate.

No more Twilight League games be my regular second baseman. I will be played this fail, At a meet-decided to have him replace Dan will be played this fail, At a meet-decided to have him replace Dan will be played this fail, At a meet-decided to have him replace Dan ing of league officials last night winning three from the Arenas. Plesbe what I wanted, although he it was decided to devote the time who totaled 2873. A. Pfyl with wore a sunken-in soft hat with a agreement but I found that he was was a marvelous hitter and base between now and the opening of 599, led the Arenas. the regular Municipal League sea- The Witter Razz won a three-So this was my first meeting him. So he went West with us and with Edward Trowbridge Collins, who was to serve me with such a pinch under the name of Sulli
I didn't have the heart to refuse him. So he went West with us and the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse son, Oct. 26, to practice games. Son, Oct. 26, to practice games. The league games last Sunday with a 2956 total to the Cabannes' night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse the team at bat that I had to place him. I then hit on the scheme of night at Stars' Park were marred to refuse him.

Unless some assurance can be These two changes made our obtained that star players will not 1909 team and put us on the road be taken by professional league to a real championship team. Colticol teams before the Olympic competitions became better all the time, tion of 1932, the Twilight League with the Chevrolets with 628, while Hermann led his own team and Neusitz 580. while Murphy amazed everybody may not attempt to operate next with bis right-field play.

In a short time Colling was added by Walspring. From 12 to 15 players of the Twilight League clubs were ter Kuhnert with 630, collected mittedly the hardest-hitting and most skillful fielding infielder in the fast set.

the Twilight League that the Twilight League term approached by professional league representatives and many have from Held's Recreation, who totalen the fast set. being a greatly weakened amateur was high for the Helds.

> ance of strength in beating the Rudi Meyer with 655, added two Gillespie team last Sunday, 4 to 2. victories in their match with the Andy's boys had the score 4-1 at Sunshines. The Lamberts totaled 2875, while the Sunshine crew col-

ained its lead in the Knights of tion with a 3032 total wo Handicap Bowling game from the E. League at Clayton bowling alleys who totaled 2879. by taking two out of three games match the Uniteds won the from Santa Cruz Council of Normandy. De Soto Council of Ma- with 2815 pins to 2732. Zipp, plewood, took the odd game from 629, led the Bakers, wh Kirkwood, to hold second place. with 585 led the Hyde Parka
Clayton Council tied with Santa
Herman Weeman of the Co Clayton Council the General Cruz for third place honors by de-feating Webster Groves Council in series but his team dropped the

Both Harty Council of Overland and Fourth Degree Assembly teams Harty taking the odd game from two from the Excellos, the Tor

high single game with 223 pins. De a three-game total of 2762, Soto was high team with 2709.

The Flints, with Krems collect-

ing 642 pins, Whitehead 624 and Rastberger's 518 was best for

high for the losers.

The South Side Chevrolets also

won three with a 2935 total against

Jule Schmitt's Ready Mixers Andy Fredrick's Bly-Moss team won the odd game from the Midof the Municipal League, formerly City five with a 2741 total to 2685. the Angelicas, gave certain assur- The Wooster Lamberts, led by

"Bob" Hughes of De Soto rolled and the Beckmans scored a the star games of the evening for

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Collection of contributions to the campaign fund of the Repub-lican City Committee began among city employes today. Charles R.

The city charter prohibits assess-ing employes, but their "voluntary contributions" always constitute a substantial part of Republican campaign funds.

The usual practice is to colle

10 per cent of one month's salary

from employes making \$150 a month or more, and 5 per cent

LIQUOR MEN'S RADIO SEIZED

Another Station of Smugglers
Found on Jersey Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK. Oct. 8.—Liquo smugglers' wireless communication with their sbips at sea was further interrupted Monday. night when agents of the Department of Justice raided the Albion Hotel in Highland, N. J., and seized a 250-watt unlicensed radio broadcasting

watt unlicensed radio broadcasting plant. No arrests were made as the operators of the plant were warned of the approach of the agents and

Monday's seizure was the third

in a year and, according to H. J. Simmonds, chief of the Department

LEVY ON CITY EMPLOYES

the situation you are trying to work out ... Come in -

Gillespie, treasurer of the organization, said he expected to raise a fund of \$40,000, of which from INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. \$15,000 to \$18,000 would be given by workers in city offices and de-710 CHESTNUT STREET

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CONOMIC BLIZZARD

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Depression — Analyzes

on Associated Press.

ONDON, Oct. 8.—The issue

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pledged Government aid in

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en 1913 and 1928 but "so far the United Kingdom is con

ed we have not only not held own but we have very much e back." He said Great Brit-s world trade had been cut 20 cent while the United States

made great strides in world

"but there also is a considmisunderstanding even

said the United States had supplanted Great Britain in things Great Britain formerly lied to the world. Two items for cars and oil.
The speaker added that consid-

misapprehension exists also ing unemployment in Great

do not raise the subject now

declared, "for the purpose of inimizing the awful tragedy beand the figures. The Ministry of discounting the state of the or announced the total unem on Sept. 15 of 2,103,413, or

158 less than the previous week.

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uth Africa who are suffering toy and who are building up their pes that something will emerge

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rts, bankers and business men-we declared that overproduction cause of all the trouble.

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ase there is a shortage but be-use there is too much. That is ong; that is one of the problems

N. C. Havenga, Minister of Fi-nce of the Union of South Afri-and spokesman of his delega-

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nanufacture of liquor.

The trail led the officers to the The trail led the officers to the former Bronson homestead, one of the show places of Westchester, which they entered by a door nearest the bank of the brook. They saw no one on the first floor. As they ascended a winding staircase to the second floor they heard a commotion and the start of an automobile. They ran to a window in time to see a man and a woman speed away in an expensive automobile. They falled to ascertain the registration number. GANGSTER'S BROTHER IS HELD Frank Moceri, Chicago, and Com-panion, Detained for Investigation. Frank Moceri of Chicago, a brother of Joe Moceri, who was sebrother of Joe Moceri, who was seriously wounded last week when two Cuckoo gangsters were killed by rival gangsters at the Cuckoo's distillery on the east bank of the Mississippi River about 20 miles south of St. Louis, was arrested yesterday in a filling station at Twentieth street and Washington avenue. Moceri said he was a baker, 24 years old, and had come here to be with his brother, who is in St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. He and another Sicilian who was with him are being held for investigation. REED OF KILLING IN PRISON

of Justice agents, the forerunner of other raids. At least a half dozen of these stations are known to the authorities to be in operation in Long Island and along the North Jersey coast. STILLS FOUND IN OLD MANSION (Conn.) village officials yesterday trailed the recent pollution in Salt Meadow Brook to a 32-room mansion on the Boston Post road, where they discovered three 2000-gallon stills and about \$30,000 worth of paraphernalia used in the . . A Great Combination Sale that Offers you Choice of Four Wanted Kinds of Apparel at One Big Money-Saving Price! Take Advantage of It Thursday! The Boys' Suits With Two Pair of Pants UNTIL 6 P. M. SHOP AFTER SCHOOL

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930.

HOOVER BOARD GETS

PROHIBITION REPORTS

Has Charges of Lawlessness

Against Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Around

a table stacked with new reports

them, one member of the commis

Lawless Acts of Officials

But one of the reports before

sult of demands, made in Congress

mands Prohibition Position.

It is the view of Mackintosh,

who has been classified in his state

as a dry, that the commission

should state its position directly on

Wickersham's latest expression

Some of the subjects touched

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the commissi

Australian Says Principle of Preference Is Accepted-Canadian Asserts Quesion Cannot Be Shelved.

WORLD HIT BY ECONOMIC BLIZZARD'

This Is Comment of Labor Minister Thomas Unemployment.

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SCIENTIST DOUBTS UTILITY OF GULF STREAM POWER

Wonders If Pipe Under Sea Can Withstand Commission, on Reassembling, Pressure Changes and Raises Question of Cost.

HAVANA, Oct. 8 .- Some doubt . periments of Prof. Georges Claude, French scientist, who gave a demonstration of his ability to make may not have the solidity to resist may not have the solidity to resist periodical submarine currents.

The enormous and costly pipe laid in the depths of the Caribbean Sea may not have the solidity to resist periodical submarine currents. French scientist, who gave a demvariations of Gulf Stream temperatures produce electrical energy, was of electrical engineering of the

University of Havana. Prof. Claude made forty 500-candiepower bulbs glow for a half others of its kind, an opportunity held to his practice of secret combour with energy produced from to put it to practical use." Depression — Analyzes sea water temperature variations. It was his first demonstration before other men of science and the Frenchman was hailed as the pio-with the plant he now has near

Dr. Goicochea said: "There seems to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as to the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be some doubt as the possition of justice lies in the use of the said to be bility of Prof. Claude's production produced.

say that he has been able to light using more power than he could problems wickersham took up with

"If the 30 horsepower obtained commercial basis. is the maximum to be obtained by the Mantanzas plant, consider the cost of a plant powerful enough to cost of a plant powerful enough to the had anticipated, but he was option, this issue is going to be a topic of major importance within

horsepower for its electrical needs. of investigators, the Hoover Law "One must consider the security Enforcement Commission reassem as to the practicability of the ex- of the installation and economy in bled today for conferences which the cost of production of power. may possibly result in an expres-

produce electrical energy, was "If points such as these can be sion, Kenneth MacKintosh of sed today by Dr. Luciano de resolved, there is no doubt that Washington, gave notice he wanted Golcochea, dean of the department Prof. Claude's invention will be of this issue thoroughly thrashed out. immediate utility. If not, we have Carefully going over the results witnessed an admirable scientific of the summer's investigations, experiment which must await, like Chairman George W. Wickersham

Claude Using Laboratory Model.

Prof. Claude recently told the until the commission has acted. neer of a movement which, might Matanzas, produce a surplus of Wickersham has drawn his ire. result in the revolution of industrial power methods.

Question of Cost Vital.

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bility of Prof. Claude's production of cheap power—the chief advantage sought by the scientist.

"Let us consider the matter on the basis of press reports which the 40 bulbs of 500-candlepower each, which is equivalent to an energy of that he expected to gather data the commission as it sought to pretata would be of value to him in pare a program for completing its building a much larger plant with a view to producing power on a de's plant?

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He said the conditions for the last session, that the commission

UPHEAVAL IN POLITICS REICH CONTINUES

Young German Order Announces It No Longer Can Support Democratic Party.

said Great Brit- which found unmistakable expres- to the polar cap.

forming a State party, has now marine might pass under them withdrawn from that alliance. In easily."

On this work Wickersham has four years ago to bring together the highest Samoan court and the munistic leaning and plotting commented "there is much evi—the Miamo Beach householders for President be free to apopint a civil—against President Ortiz Rubio.

Continued on Page 4. Column 3. pathy with the Democratic party continue its growth and population the conduct of the immigration au- Hofel Biltmore. ension exists also Reichstag Deputies with whom it

dencies as conservative. s shown by the fact that it had ploitation." 8 representatives at Weimar in German Republic was drafted, but elected only 26 Deputies as a State Night; No Damage Done.

of these have now withdrawn. leaving the group with fewer than 15 members and, therefore, with-out the right to consider itself a national party. The six who are withdrawing will join the People's was no damage. party, of which the late Dr. Gas- Earthquake Recorded tav Stresemann was leader and which has lost whatever liberal by the Associated Press. tendencies it had in Stresemann's WASHINGTON, Oct. the six weeks ago or the six weeks."

It is in Stresemann's lifetime and can now be listed as thoroughly conservative. One of the six seceders of the Young Gerthose of seasonable man Order in preparing to join forces with the People's party has asked that party to take a stand

for Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations. Would End Reparations Another indication of the political tendencies manifested before the opening of the new Reichstag is given today by the organ of the Socialist miners, Bergsbau Industrie, which calls upon the Government to cease reparations payments. This is the first time any an investigation as a consequence overproduction coverproduction the trouble.

The Social Democrats has come of municipal contracts. The scanhe added, "to out in protest against the Young dal arose while he was visiting in ple are hungry because plan and may have an important the United States about a year ago, effect on Chancellor Bruening's efforts to build a majority in the new Reichstag. Present indica-

is a shortage but be- him on account of the exactions of ernment, but demanded that the The German newspapers are filled program a series of measures inwith comments on Hitler's visit to
Bruening. The Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung declares that Hitler
asked for his party two key ministries—the Ministry of the Interior enterprises. Bruening is reported

Reichswehr. The Kreuz Zeitung expresses the bis hopes of a coalition in the Sobellef that Hitler left no doubt in clai Democrats and the Moderate

NORTH POLE IN SUBMARINE

for Arctic Venture. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Vilhjal- political campaigns this year. mur Stefannson, Arctic explorer, who arrived on the liner Majestic along that line was that a balanced

yesterday, declared that the subthan the airplane as a means of only of a number of elements to be studied." reaching the North Pole. Stefannson, who has been lecturing for three months at Cambridge upon in the other reports before University, expressed the belief that Sir George Hubert Wilkins, delinquency, operation of Federal

withdrawn from that alliance. In easily.

"The human race has centered dence of lawless conduct among a the sake of acquaintance and good two items drawal, the Young German Order its activities on the Northern part derived by the region of the sake of acquaintance and good times. Clayton Sedgewick Cooper its activities on the Northern part derived by the region of the sake of acquaintance and good times. erned, he said—declares itself no longer in sym- of the globe," he said, "and will degree as practiced by the police; is to preside at tonight's dinner in

> refuses longer to co-operate—Gus- be assurance of communications illegal search and seizures, all fur- BUCHAREST, Oct. 8.—Foreign tay Stolber, Peter Reinhold, a former Minister, and HoehnaerAschoff, Minister of Finance. The
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> tatement explains the result for the polar tay of statement explains the group's ten- cap, then frozen Canada, around tice; yet possibly it is also the most new Government. Premier Juliu Hudson Bay, Russia and Siberia difficult to appraise and demon- Maniu handed in his resignation The fate of the Democratic party become new fields for man's ex- strate."

1919, when the Constitution of the EARTHOUAKE ROCKS SARAJEVO

SARAJEVO, Jugo Slavia, Oct. 8.

University seismograph. The disturbance began at 5:40 a. m. Eastern standard time, with maximum intensity recorded at 6:20 a. m.

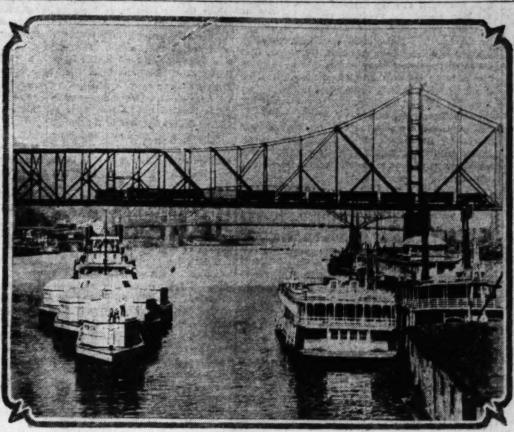
BERLIN RETIRES ITS MAYOR

BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The city of Berlin today retired Mayor Gustav Boess on a pension of about \$7500 annually "for reasons of health." The decision came after his administration had been subjected to

of this misery not beSocial Democrats is essential to the National Socialists in the Gov-Chancellor add to his announced and the portfolio of Chief of the to have considered Hitler's debelief that Hitler left no doubt in period tariffs of a sufficient to insure their stangs asserted.

Bennett offered the lead in expressing disapprobation of it in the new Reichstag.

Nossische Zeitung says that Hitmender in the Moderate parties. Some of the leaders of these groups are reported to be opposed to Foreign Minister Julius Curtius and Dr. Josef Wirth, Minister of Occupied Territories, remaining in the Breuning Cabinet. New Type of Barges on the Mississippi River



COR the first time in the history of river transportation a private company will operate 50 barges of a new type and construction, as a common carrier on the Mississippi River. The most interesting feature of the new fleet of barges is their construction. They have been designed by Carl J. Baer of St. Louis, with sharply pointed bow and stern, a departure from the "duckbill" bow, so that when they are massed in fleet formation, a tow of ten barges will actually push through the water as one gigantic barge, with streamline bow and stern. The barges measure 109 feet in length and are 21 wide. The tow boat is equipped with a radic. from which the pilot receives instructions from the control office in Cincinnati.

100 CAPITALISTS TO PLAN

The Committee of One Hundred, of Miami Beach Colony, to Dine in New York. the prohibition controversy which is bobbing up so persistently in the

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A hundred captains of industry whose aggregate wealth could not be expressed in much less than it figures will dine together tonight and yesterday, declared that the sub-marine is safer and more practical would consider prohibition as one plan to do this winter when they By the Associated Press. go back to Florida for vacations. They are the Committee of One Hundred, an ultra-exclusive social Oct. 8.—Congress will be asked to

WINTER IN FLORIDA TONIGHT FOR WIDER FREEDOM FOR AMERICAN SAMOA

Congressional Committee Recommends Putting It on

Self-Governing Basis.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa Stefannson, who has been lecturant New York World.

Some of the subjects touched upon in the other reports before upon in the other reports before the commission today are: Juvenile date of the subjects touched upon in the other reports before upon in the other reports and present in the other re

an or officer of the Army or Navy as Governor of Samoa.

The report definitely removed net.

American Samoa from the class of placing it on a basis of a self-governing possession without, howev- ent, declared: people were unprepared.

PORTES GIL QUITS PARTY POST

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Emilio Portes Gil, former Mexican Presiient, today resigned the presidency of the National Revolutionary of the National Revolutionary Facing the annual conference of Party, principal factor in Mexican the party he heads, MacDonald in

Tade had been cut 20 sion in the victory of Adolf Hitlie the United States ler's National Socialists in the filled with deep-reaching icebergs sity and Walter Pollak and Carl

John Hertz of Chicago, Hunter I. Samoa

Gary of Kansas City. Robert H.

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Hassler, Colorado Springs: Robert mously. It recommended also the Since he assumed the party leader
Touch Touc great strides in world Reichstag elections, has not yet and said there were none within Stern of the New York bar com- Hoe, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Fono (annual meeting of chiefs) ship he has been the subject of re- of tariffs, MacDonald indicated The Young German Order, which joined the Democratic party in are of no great depth and a sub-

FIGHT AGAINST

MACDONALD WINS

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Laborite Conference Defeats Motion Criticising Premier for Unemployment Policy.

HE TAKES A STAND SIMILAR TO HOOVER'S

Contends Conditions Are Due Partly to World Causes Over Which He Has No Control.

By ARTHUR E. MANN. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1930 by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Labor arty, at its conference at Llanudno, Wales, yesterday overwhelmingly defeated by 1,800,000 proxy votes to 334,000 a re strongly criticising the Govern-ment headed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald for its unemployment policy. The was offered by delegates representing the independent Labor party, the left wing of Labor in this country. The defeated resolution in reality a demand for a vote of no confidence in MacDonald's cabi-

The signal victory for MacDonald a naval station, subject to absolute control of its commandant, James Maxton, left wing leader, the powers of territory, for out Prime Minister overboard. If which the commission felt their the Prime Minister goes, the Government goes. And if the Government goes, we've got to start all over again as a mere propaganda organization to tell the people that

workers."

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Coolidge and the States. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. COOLIDGE in one of his letters
expressed strong disapproval of an right or wrong in his views of the legal very lifeblood of the nation.

since the notorious fugitive slave act? It seems to have become a habit of the Grand Old Party, however, to throw consistency to the wind. Now comes Mr. Fess, the new captain selected by Hoover

sidered outside of politics.'

In all the meanderings of politics, can history cite a more conspicuous example run and in trying to back track have lost the trail. Never was a grave moral question more definitely picked up and bodily dumped into politics by the Anti-Saloon League than the question of rive from the same root. prohibition. The eighteenth amendment Republican party and while its claws reached over into the Democratic to some extent, the Grand Old Party stands today as the godfather of the eighteenth amendment and is as thoroughly dominated by the Anti-Saloon League as the Democratic party was dominated by the advocates of slavery in 1860.

W. E. B. Kokomo, Ind. A Bible Expurgator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE has emerged in Chicago a the ripe age of 90 a shining champion of purity who makes all the others (Boston please copy) look like so many niudhens. It is none other than Frank R. Chandler, who celebrated his birth-day, his ninetieth birthday, by publishing the "Twentieth Century Bible." Mr. Chandler has very carefully expurgated the Bible, having found it highly distasteful in the state that King James's be read by the tiniest child. Mr. Chandler has deleted and has conchaste asterisks. What a pity that Mr. he is granted another 10 years, he might make some headway with Shakspeare, Rabelais and Cervantes, whose works gland is still a little prudish. simply reek, as does all great literature, with immoralities, indelicacies and irrelevancies. But it so happens that found these things immoral, indelicate M. C.

Would See Ruth Beaten.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: P ERMIT me to commend your article "Ruthless Ruth Starts a Backfire," which I find reprinted in the Des methods for the senatorship.

repudiate her and her press minions, especially the bold, brazen Chicago Tribune, I with thousands within and part of valor. without Illinois will be grievously dis-L RICHMOND SMITH. Minister, Presbyterian Church Vinton, Ia.

Liquor Without Repeal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

1932' induces me to ask how it is possible for the Government, at the behest of any party or on its own initiative, to

from manufacturing, transporting or importing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes? Is the Government exempt

MR. HOOVER AND DEMOCRACY. At a time when democracy is being widely ques-

tioned as a practicable theory of government, Mr. Hoover's declaration at King's Mountain of what it has done for the United States might very well resays that a score of nations have borrowed it from us don last week is discussing the difficult problem of

not think the United States should ever be ruled by plan, advanced by Lord Rothermere and Viscount any class or caste or aristocracy. He thinks we Beaverbrook, has enlisted a formidable following. rise to place and power, has been the secret of our reared against the rest of the world. greatness. He exhorts us to steadfastness in all the states.

We agree with Mr. Hoover in all these respects. ereignty of the states is to break down one of the remedy which has not been tried. foundations of what Lord Bryce called the great investigation by Congress of the expendi-ture of some \$300,000 by a candidate experiment. We believe that the central Government gram is the nationalistic sentiment of the several for the United States Senate. This can-didate obtained the nomination without believe that for it to invade the equally important of the Conservative party in the recent Canadian believe that for it to invade the equally important of the Conservative party in the recent Canadian a doubt by means of this large amount of money. Whether Mr. Coolidge is

Probably the investigation belonged to in disagreement with all those, including Mr. Hoov- engines and tires. Each of the dominions has growhe State.

However, is not this the same Calvin er, who sometimes forgot that eternal vigilance is the ing industries which it wishes to develop and whose Coolidge who on the last day of his in- price of freedom. We have therefore never been able markets it strives to protect from the mother country cumbency of the presidential office to applaud his time-serving as to Federal prohibision as well as from other dominions. Canada, Australia, signed what was and is known as the tion. We could not agree with him that to elevate India and South Africa, all have recently raised their Jones bill, creating a law that for med-dlesomeness in state affairs, and for brutality and cruelty, has never had an equal jurist was to keep the faith as to which he spoke so eloquently at King's Mountain.

the Bill of Rights above the eighteenth amendment. markets. Empire free trade will be purchased, if at It is not because we favor strange beliefs that we all, at the cost of levying duties against food and raw to deliver the bacon in November, and protest against stopping the mouths of men who do materials which are produced outside the British says: "I think prohibition is a social and not agree with us. It is not because we want so- commonwealth of nations. This cost, to Great economic problem and it should be concialism that we protest against exploitation of the Britain, would be disastrously heavy. Three-fifths people by predatory interests. It is not because we of her food and two-thirds of her raw materials come Mrs. McCormick, since she has made an ineffectual effort to jump on the wet do not believe that organized labor has been a to her today from outside the Empire. Food tariffs band wagon, openly approves the posi- blessing to the masses that we denounce hoodlumism would increase the cost of living and subject the conand bombing. We despise class, and for that reason suming population to additional hardship. Duties we denounced the legal murder of Sacco and Van- on raw materials would increase their cost and would of inconsistency? The drys are on the zetti. We have never believed that any scheme by thus handicap British industry in the world markets. which all men are to possess alike the goods of this Up to now the United Kingdom has found more than earth was anything better than a dream. To us the half of her customers outside the Empire. If she now communism of Russia and the Fascism of Italy de- abandons her European markets in a desperate quest

fell right on the back of the poor old happiness for all nations is the middle way. That Republican party and while its claws is what the founders of the great Republic believed. Britain's plight. When we passed the Grundy-Hoo-They believed that the people should be able to ver tariff we needlessly provoked a competitive in read and write, and the press should be free. The crease of economic armament. By making it more country is bedeviled every day by things in which difficult for England to sell her goods abroad, we the men who fashioned it did not believe. The con- have driven her to consider isolation of the Empire sequences of government for privilege, of the Fed- from the trade of the world. Once she has adopted eral policeman in the state, of letting the business this plan, if she does, the pressure of selfish interman rule, of buying elections, of dressing honest ests will prevent her return to economic sanity. democracy in the ugly livery of economic hooligan-ism, and using socialism, communicate and bolshevism achieved, American business, excluded from British as mere scarecrows with which to drive us into the markets, will again experience the disastrous conse clutches of those who despoil us, are all grievously quences of triumphant protectionism.

If Mr. Hoover will simply practice what he so finely preached, he will have no more stanch supporter than the Post-Dispatch.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

scholars left it. Now, he says, it can be read by the tiniest child. "All imden Mission of America, returns from a journey in materially increased the oppression. The plump sis-Russia with the report that Russia is the most moral ter meets the long, drawn-out brother in the church siderately indicated his deletions by country in the world. For, says Dr. Barrett, "In vestibule and asks anxiously, Has he been ill? Round-Russia there are no inhibitions, and where there are ed mothers look at daughters across supper tables Chandler embarked on his career of no inhibitions there is a minimum of temptations." and bid them, Eat up-don't they want any resistpurification so late in life. But still if Sweden, Norway and Switzerland Dr. Barrett finds ance against disease at all? Weight tables and calhighly moral. France is liberal on illegitimacy. En- orie charts pop up everywhere. Verily, the way of

sians, those wavers of red flags, those bomb-throwtemperance in the removal of inhibitions.

What is this world coming to?

A BLOW TO THE HANDBOOK.

book industry was administered in Judge Calhoun's of ailments, heart disease being typical. Among the court yesterday, when six bookmakers pleaded guil- lean of line, the ratio of mortality is 81 as com-Your article is fair, ty to a misdemeanor charge and were fined \$500 pared with 151 among people of poundage. Surely frank and factual re her campaign each. They had the alternative of standing trial on that makes of the underweight a chosen elect. What the charge of being "custodian of a bet," but since matter the scales? Theirs is a false sense of values. If the good citizens of Illinois do not that is a felony punishable by a prison term, the The gods are on the side of the Adam's apples. bookmakers decided that discretion was the better

of the town and they have made the most of it. sea to work. The slow but irresistible march of the Downtown St. Louis is full of dummy cigar stores tides, the steady pounding of the waves, have apwhose real business is taking bets, and so are neigh- pealed to the imagination as sources of perpetual borhoods like Grand and Olive. From time to time power. Engineers have sought to harness the deeps. the police have conducted systematic raids, but they but to no avail-until this week, when Prof. George T HE suggestion by Clinton W. Gilbert have been merely "harassment" campaigns because of that the Republican party might the lack of effective prosecution. In the last five years and made sufficient electricity to light a bank of "go so far as to offer hard liquor in only one conviction has been obtained in a "custodian electric bulbs at his deep-sea power project off Matan-

the eighteenth amendment by predecessor, determined to do something about it. He planned. With a huge mile-long pipe, he utilizes the legalizing any kind of liquor as a bev- received a most discouraging setback last January temperature differences of surface water and water erage, either under the dispensary sys- when Judge Butler discharged the same six men who from the depths. By creating a partial vacuum, he Does or does not the eighteenth pleaded guilty yesterday when they were brought be produces steam without the high temperature reamendment forbid the Government, as fore him for a preliminary hearing. Judge Butler quired under ordinary air pressure, condensing the well as individuals and corporations, said it would be useless to send the cases to Cir- vapor back to water and repeating the process. cuit Court for trial by jury, since "the defendants would be discharged on demurrers."

ignore it and give us liquor under re- er obtained indictments against them with the afore-Wall, I would say, as a student of this subject, that the eighteenth amendment having been injected into the Constitution through the action of the Constitution through the Constitution of the Constitution through the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution through t weaknesses in the gambling law; but as the Circuit pioneer in liquefying argon, other gases and air, he

the people. Congress can, if it pleases, an effective legal implement for use in handbook tests show the plan to be a success, the world will undo its work, or ignore it, and give us cases. Considerations of ordinary public decency be on the threshold of unlimited power from an inpleases, an effective legal implement for use in handbook tests show the plan to be a success, the world will undo its work, or ignore it, and give as cases. Considerations of ordinary public accency be on the threshold whereby we may again use our inherent liberty to drink what we please. H. M. W. of our legal authorities. Evidence in 30 other cases trial field.

is in the hands of the police for presentation to the grand jury, and it begins to look as though St. Louis will soon have a world of empty "cigar stores."

DISASTROUS COMPETITION IN TARIFFS.

The British imperial conference which met in Lonimperial tariff policy. Each of the dominions has and yet a score of others have profited. imperial tariff policy. Each of the dominions has In reaffirming the fundamentals upon which the except a tariff wall which, however, with the exmost successful and the happiest nation in history ception of India, has extended preferential treatment has been reared, the President was at his best. It to the mother country by applying lower rates of is a pity that either he or any other spokesman duty to her goods. British sentiment today seems for the American people should ever be deflected by to be rapidly moving toward even closer economic political expediency from that faith. Mr. Hoover does unity within the Empire. The Empire free trade should exclude socialism, communism and bolshevism Taking America as their model, they have called for from this peaceful demesne. He is convinced that the creation of a United States of Britain, with abindividualism, as an opportunity for the lowliest to solute freedom for internal trade and high tariffs

Surplus English capital and labor would be exthings American, our liberties and our opportunities. ported to the undeveloped dominions, which would He warns us against too much Federal invasion of supply food and raw materials to the mother country, receiving the products of her factories in return Thus American goods would be excluded, imperial We believe that democracy has proved itself in the markets would afford an outlet for British products United States, as we believe that it will prove itself and the Empire would become a self-sufficient ecoin every country which has espoused it. We be- nomic unit. Confronted by falling commodity prices, lieve as he does that the American Constitution was prolonged depression and increasing unemployment, a work of genius. We agree that to weaken the sov- Britain is turning to increased tariffs as the only

The major obstacle to the realization of this proelections. Canada has increased its duty on New Zealand's butter and New Zealand, in turn, has retalfeatures of the matter does not matter. It is because we believe these things that we are lated by raising its levies on Canadian automobiles,

> The dominions can be persuaded to lower or to remove these duties, only insofar as the United King-It is not because we favor drunkenness that we put dom will exclude their competitors from her own for a precarious dominion trade, her industrial future We believe that the plain and obvious way to will be filled with a disquieting uncertainty.

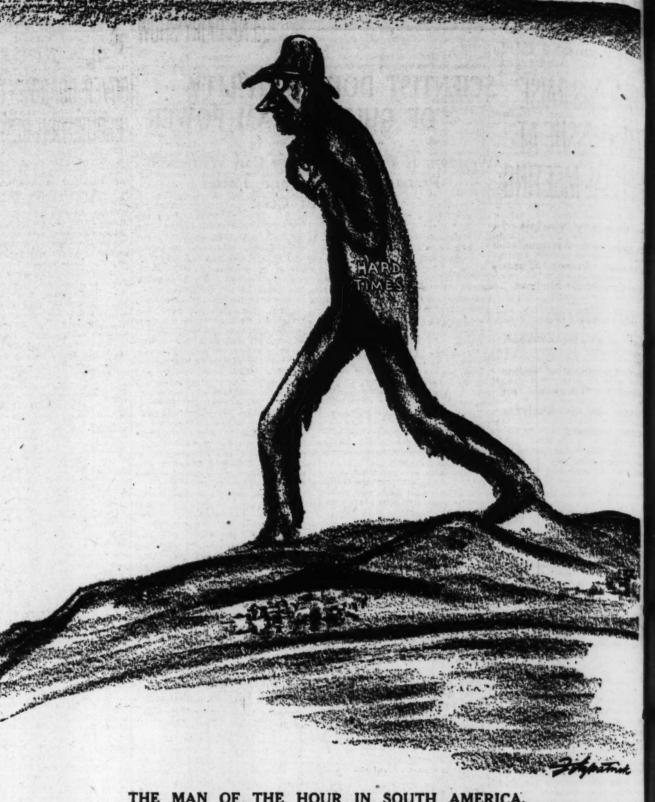
LEAN AND LUCKY.

There never was a class of society more unfairly browbeaten than the thin and wiry among us who go to make up the underweight group. Ever since the days of you Cassius, the hefty and envious have It is with the utmost confusion we learn that Dr. been casting aspersions against "that lean and hunthe shadowy is hard. So hard that a statement from But the thing that hurts is that those terrible Rus- the Illinois Department of Health comes as an inspiration to the spare of frame to take a new lease ing, beard-wearing wheat dumpers, should have found on life. In fact to claim life as theirs for life belongs to them and not to the opposition. According to the Springfield encyclical, the lank individual of 35 years, on the average, has more moons ahead than the person of an aggressive territorial policy. The A stunning blow to St. Louis' flourishing hand- conclusion is based on death figures for a number

POWER FROM THE SEA. For many years the bookmakers have had the run For centuries men have speculated on putting the zas, Cuba. Prof. Claude, however, does not use tides Circuit Attorney Miller, unlike his wishy-washy or waves to generate power, as dreamers have

Whether the new power scheme is fitted for practical use remains to be seen. Skeptics fear the de-Nevertheless, Circuit Attorney Miller a month lat- vice will need too much of its energy for pumping water to be feasible. However, Prof. Claude has a the state Legislatures, all servants of the in 1907 to overcome these weaknesses.

Attorney pointed out at the time, the law was changed perfected the neon electric sign, he was a leader in processes for extracting nitrogen from the atmosprocesses for extracting nitrogen from the atmospeople, and not by action of a national convention or state conventions that would have expressed the direct will of which he has pursued these cases, and in furnishing vestment of \$2,000,000 in the enterprise. If further



THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Avocations of the Middle West

Returned traveler reports section is thinking mostly about midget golf; game has ousted radio, bridge, movies and driving as evening pastime; Amos and Andy's nightly 15 minutes still sacred, however; finds highways again arteries of travel with advent of bus; times are still hard, though suffering is carefully concealed.

Bruce Bliven in the New Republic.

FTER a \$500-mile journey through the Middle West, I feel able to report with some confidence for the benefit of other parts of this gr-r-reat country what that important section is thinking about. It is thinking about midget, alias Tom Thumb, alias peewee, alias tiny, golf.

The miniature courses are a measles rash on the face of the Mississippi Valley. In the towns, every vacant lot has at least one in the country, you come upon them making the most desolate areas even more desolate They have ruined the movies, although the movies had been rulned before. As a probably penultimate straw, the seats are being ripped out of some abandoned palaces of the cinematic art and golf courses established in their place, against the time when winter's blizzards blow.

A single course may sometimes earn as much as \$1000 a day, and already they have furnished a racket. Gangsters descended upon the midgeteer and demanded a weekbribe, sweetly offering as an alternative to wreck the course every night.

Already, the little courses far outnumber the full-sized ones, and the golf magazines are filled with anxious articles wanting to know whether the pygmy game is here to stay, and if so, what it will do to golf itself. The answer at which the authors arrive, after many words at one cent apiece, is that they do not know. Nobody knows. The experts think the fad is already beginning to wane, but this may be merely because some localities are so badly overbuilt with courses. My own guess, exactly as worthless as yours, is that the Tom Thumb courses will presently be reduced in number by about 75 per cent and that the remainder will stay

The American people have had only four sources of recreation in the evening; bridge the radio, the movies and taking a drive in the car. Three of these are done indoors and driving soon becomes dull, even when the roads are not so crowded as to destroy all pleasure, as is usually the case. Tom Thumb golf can be played out of de eight or nine months of the year, it can be played at night, it takes only an hour, it is cheap, and it gives you an impression of taking exercise while it is actually semi-sedentary, involving no more exertion than does a walk around the block. Also, it is fun, whether one is or isn't a devotee of what we shall presently be calling oversize or Brobdingnagian golf.

The second preoccupation of the Middle West, as indeed of every other part of the country, is "Amos 'n' Andy." Within 18 months, the nightly radio broadcast in which these imaginary characters are the heroes has become a national passion for which there is no comparison since the dim prehistoric days of Lindbergh. On any residential street at 10:30 o'clock Central time you will hear issuing from every house the voices of the two middle-aged Celtic vaudeville actors who impersonate these happy-go-lucky Harlem Negroes.

Their endless serial story of petty misadventures never comes to a climax, uses none of the familiar devices of fiction to whip up interest, and yet remains for mil-

lions of listeners astonishingly absorbing. Telephone companies report a great falling off in business in the 15 minutes during which they are on the air; and one man inserted a notice in the newspaper that it his friends telephoned to him during that sacred period he would not answer. Many motion picture theaters have found it necessary to install radio receivers, halt the the alternative being empty seats.

The civilization of these United States has gone back to the highways which were abandoned 70 years ago with the coming of the railroads. Today, except on the main long-distance routes, the trains are almost empty, and already they seem to have an air of failure and decay. But the huge busses which roar along every arterial road once an hour or oftener are packed with passengers; the terminals in the cities swarm with life. Most of the riders doubtless go by bus because it is cheaper, or more convenient, or because train service has been abolished.

But there is also the fact that the bus is the way to see the countryside. Bus pass-engers talk to one another, like members of a private touring party; they chat with private touring party; they chat with continental journeys, the busses stop for meals at wayside inns. Sometimes pause for the whole night, and the passengers, old friends by now, greet each other affectionately as they take their seats again next morning.

It is by riding in the busses that one discovers how the farm problem is being solved. This is (a) by selling fruit and vegetables at wayside stands, (b) by Ro and Board for Tourists and (c) by the sale of gas and oil. Agriculture beco umphant success, when you add hot dogs.

Despite the optimistic statements which have again begun to emanate from high official sources in Washington, times are still desperately hard in this country. In the Pullman smoking compartment, that unfail-ing barometer of American morale, men are over the business they did month and not much more cheerful about what they expect to do in November. The hotels are half empty; the salespeople in the stores act as though it has been so long since they have seen a customer that they

have forgotten how to negotiate with him.

Yet on the whole, the surface of life flows forward amazingly the same. The extra-fare trains are filled as usual with over-dressed bootleggers and their flashy lady friends. The more conspicuous forms of wasteful spending seem to the casual eye to go on very much as usual.

The unemployed are herded away out of sight; breadlines are always set up somesignt; breadines are always set up some-where in the slums so that you do not see those pitiful drab crowds waiting, always waiting, unless you go to look for them. People are ashamed to starve; as long as they can still continue to keep a roof over their heads, they shut the doer, draw the blinds and go hungry quietly, by families. They are, and they know it, traitors to the great American ideal: Success. There are many such traitors today.



WASHINGTON, Oct & B ACK in those exciting spring days a 1929, when Congress in special sense endeavored to devise a scheme to help a farmer, a Kentucky Democrat named De Kincheloe was in the limelight a great da Baldheaded and florid-faced, he spa more than 20 times in behalf of the admi-istration's plan—something rare for his

It soon became evident that Kinchele and the White House were not far on the farm problem. As one of the fi members of the House selected to do the administration bill, he was consult frequently by the President.

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His colleagues heard him say, not one but many times: "I want to give the President full power to go out and get the biggest man available to be chairma this Farm Board. We do not want hamstring the President. . . I want give him all the power that can be give him. . . . I think you will fare well you follow the admonition of the Predent." And so on.

HE bill was passed. When Preside Hoover signed it, he did so with for pens. One went to Senator McNary, cha nan of the Agricultural Committee of Senate. Another went to Represen Haugen, chairman of the House Agrico tural Committee. The other two wen Representatives Purnell of Indiana Williams of Illinois-Republicans who aided in the fight.

In October of last year Represent Williams was named by the President be a Justice on the United States Court And just the other day Dave Kinch received word that he had been given

presidential appointment as Justice of t Customs Court—a life-time job. INCHELOE, Latter serving 18 years the House and despite the fact that

was assured election for another term. cepted the post and tendered his resign ion as a member of Congress. The jump from a seat in Congress to t ench will not be a difficult one Kincheloe. Now 53 years old, he has bee

identified closely with the profession law since he was 22. Two years after he had read law at the little town of Calhoun, Ky., and had been admitted to the bar, he was chosen Prosecuting Attorney for his county. He had he distinction of being the youngest Coul Attorney in Kentucky at the time. All the ime he has been in Congress he has main tained an active interest in his law fir back home in Madisonville.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK From the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.
THE symbol of China is a dragon. do her internal wars.

QUITE A RELIEF. om the Charleston (S. C.) Evening Pos

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Boys and Girls AMAZING ADVENTURES KERMIT THE HERMIT, By Ethel Clere Cham-

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al Choirs in Ensemble. A series of five students' con-

was credited with in- certs by the St. Louis Symphony Odeon at 3 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 13. Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Feb. 5, and March 5. The first three concerts will be conducted by E. Fernandez Arbos of Mad-id, the fourth by Vladimir Golschmann of Paris, and the fifth by Georg Szell of Prague,

Four of the programs will be devoted to an exposition of the various choirs of orchestral instruments and the parts they play in the ensemble. The fifth concert will be a request program. Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake will again write program bulletins for use in

PADEREWSKI ARRIVES IN U. S. Pianist Amused at Reports He Has Nearly Lost Fortune.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Ignace Jan Paderewski arrived aboard the French liner Paris yesterday, heading a delegation of visiting pianists including Ernest Schelling and Jose Iturbi. Paderewski, now in his seventieth year, was amused at reports that his support of many

impecunious musicians had almos depleted his fortune. "That is nonsense," he said. "In the first place, it does not require a fortune to support a few musicians. Like almost everyone else, I have suffered from post-war depressions and I am not as well to do as I once was. But still, I am not a beggar." For the first time in his many trips to this country, his wife did not accompany him.

FUNERAL OF SOL W. GROSS Archbishop Glennon Will Preach at

Service Tomorrow Archbishop Glennon will preach the sermon at funeral service Sol W. Gross at the New Cathedral tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Mr. Gross, head of the Gross-Butler Motor Co., and a prominent Catholic layman, died Monday at his home, 4517 West Pine houlevard. Resides his widow, three sons and three daughters survive.

The funeral mass will be suns by his brother, the Rev. Mark Gross, S. J. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Prof. Eugene Hahnel to Speak. 2d Floor dress the Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting Friday night at 7:45. His subject will be, "Music in Character Building."

FOR ARENA DAIRY SHOW THE Veiled Prophet festivities visitors, many of whom will attend the ball at the Collseum to-Two California Herds on Hand night and the Queen's supper aft--National Exposition erward at Hotel Jefferson. Opens Saturday.

from Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, 4475 Westminster place, have with

Setting Up U. S. Exhibit.

Ully upon the ground.

Installation of the exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture was begun yesterday. The Wood. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City, \$2.50.)

Baer Appel of Wynnewood, Pa., who arrived Sunday to be here a week. Mrs. Appel, as Miss Elizabeth Thomas, was a classmate of some of this year's Veiled Prophet with the prophet of the Senate Apartments, has taken an apartment at Ninety-fifth week. Mrs. Appel, as Miss Elizabeth Thomas, was a classmate of some of this year's Veiled Prophet with the prophet of Wynnewood, Pa., who arrived Sunday to be here a week. Mrs. Appel, as Miss Elizabeth Thomas, was a classmate of some of this year's Veiled Prophet with the prophet with the senate Apartments, has taken an apartment at Ninety-fifth week. Mrs. Appel, as Miss Elizabeth Thomas, was a classmate of some of this year's Veiled Prophet with the prophe breeding school. Two females from each of four successive generations of cattle of proved sire mating from the Government's Huntley from the Government's Huntley from the Sovernment's Huntley from the Government's Huntley from the Government Huntley from the The advance ticket sale was in-

conducted in glass-inclosed compartments in full view of the spectators, Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, manager of the exposition ager of the exposition, announced. Mrs. Cunliff arrived yesterday The exposition, which will occupy morning. St. Nicholas. (The Century Co., the mezzanine of the main Arena Miss Bonney Black, daughter of building, will include also a largest Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 3808 family contest, with a \$25 award Castleman avenue, has as her guest to the parents.

Castleman avenue, has as her guest Miss Mary Louise Corwin, debu-

to the parents.

The Sunday night entertainment at The Arena will be presented by the Polish Sokol Grunwald, No. 45.

It will include drills and folk dancing. The final Sunday night's program will be given by the Tourist State of the Polish Sokol Grunwald, No. 45.

Lund, 5969 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. The final Sunday night's program will be given by the Tourist State of the State of to the parents. dren is a bird store and the char-acters are members of the various verein societies of St. Louis. They for her guest and today Miss Mary lecture at Webster College at 2:30

THIS .

SPECIAL

THURSDAY

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have attracted many interesting visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, is now the guest of Miss Virginia Gordon daughter of Mrs. Samuel Graion, 38 Westmoreland place. She will Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, York, where she will make her 6365 Ellenwood avenue, are enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arm-

hen his mother started shell houses for her magic in those days, for at that shell houses for her mischievously hid be-mischievously hid be-chauns was only a day's journey cucumber hedge and cucumber hed from Ireland, and here children may read how the King of, the Leprechauns once strayed into the prosaic land of mortals and experienced stirring adventures.

PLAYING AIRPLANE. By I. F. McNamara, Illustrated by Frank Dobias. (The Macmillan Co., New York City. \$2.50.)

Designed for boys under 10 years of age. The author, an ex-aviator, tells how to fashion make-believe in the restaurday.

A trainload of cattle arrived to-day after exhibiting at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Ia. Two California herds are quartered already in the exhibit buildings flanking The Arena. One is from the La Lomita ranch and the other is owned by the Anapauma ranch. Other early arrivals include Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein herds from Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, 1475. Westminster place, baye with

Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, formerly them their miece, Mrs. George F.

of the Senate Apartments, has tak-

Knox Taussig, with whom she makes her home at 4605 Maryland con Coxe. Miss Collins' cousin.
Miss Holmes Tracy, daughter of
Mrs. George W. Tracy, who accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, 4647 Pershing avenue, have

panied her, will return in a few

their guests Mrs. Cunliff's brother bury place, who went to London to Judging in the Better Baby
Show, which will be held as a feature of the Women's Home Exposi
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The success Mrs. C ture of the Women's Home Exposition during the dairy show, will be law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunliff. Find home. Miss Hayes and Mrs. Paris and Switzerland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Griff Glover, 5070 home at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Charles L. Stone, Hotel York and Washington. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone Jr., at Forest Hills, L. I., before paign, will speak.

Allah, another believer! in the heart of town. Progress at (Copyright, 1930.) Jr., at Forest Hills, L. I., before paign, will speak. returning home.

will present drills and gymnastic Louise Aid will give a similar affair p. m. tomorrow on Marc Connelly's exercises.

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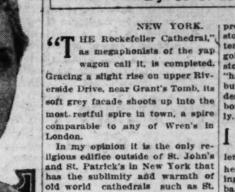
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MISS LAURA MARY ALLEN.

COMMUNITY FUND ASSIGNMENTS thing had been installed. The elder week and father and son take lon walker V. Scholz Made Chairman John D. on his way to Tarrytown Walter V. Scholz Made Chairman of County Dinner.

the Penniless and Richard the Lion
Hearted, Saint Louis, Prince Edward and Saladin.

A HUNDRED TRIPS TO STORYLAND. By Mary Graham Bonner. (The Macaulay Co., New to been formed, a three-gaited and five-gaited local championship, and five-gaited appointed chairman of the county division of the Community Fund everything in waiting vans.

Mr. Rockefeller had decided it barber and pays him \$10 for a certain barber and pays him \$1

Wells Alumnae Luncheon Friday. increasing enrollment. Miss Pau-Chase, departed Monday for New York and Washington. She will and the Rev. Henry Darlington of B cal improvement is, of course,

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

wagon call it, is completed. stood. The section will have a Gracing a slight rise on upper Riv- "hard times" look, for many erside Drive, near Grant's Tomb, its buildings are untenanted waiting soft grey facade shoots up into the bonuses and moved out immediate-

In my opinion it is the only religious edifice outside of St. John's and St. Patrick's in New York that has the sublimity and warmth of lord world outhoris such as St. old world cathedrals such as St. baa." Judule or Rheims. The entrance is a replica of the Chartres cathedral and the whole effect is a Tabout young John D. He walks Gothic masterpiece.

The official name is Riverside the elder Rockefeller for Dr. Har-ry Emerson Fosdick and his con-ner in West Fifty-fourth street. gregation. The exact instructions are said to have been: "Erect a fine recognize him. His home is not cost is estimated at from two to doorway or lottering nearby are al-The new church completes a triad clothes.

d Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones; Miss Adeline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith; Miss Louise Goddard.

Smith: Miss Louise Goddard.

MISS LAURA MARY ALLEN, and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones; Miss Adeline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith: Miss Louise Goddard.

Smith: Miss Louise Goddard.

MISS LAURA MARY ALLEN, and Mrs. He past year—the other two in the past year—the other two in the past year—the other two in the sweeper in his block. He is seldom to avenue, is expected home late this month from Fort Riley, Kan... where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Alexander Batter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Goddard.

Smith: Miss Louise Goddard.

Smith: Wiss Laura Mary Allien, and Mrs. tribity being the Temple Emmanustrical to avenue, the past year—the other two in t executive offices of the Drive He phones his father wherever he

one evening stopped in to look things over. He clucked his tongue things over. He clucked his tongue and shook his head. Next morning A PIKE'S PEAK in tonsorial lux-workmen descended and removed A ury is hung up by a million-

years.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord. 816

South Hanley road, has been chossomer and son—have shown un
Waiting in a theater lobby for my en vice chairman of the Come and See Division of the fund.

usual personal interest in every detail of the construction work.

several times a month, strolled Wells College alumnae will meet among the workmen to chat, ask Friday noon at luncheon at the questions and encourage them. He University Club. Mrs. Charles has an expert knowledge of stone-Waterman avenue, have returned home this week from their summer lege, which is at Aurora, N. Y., will itor. This scrupulous attention discuss the need of a new admin-doubtless contributed much to-istration building to take care of ward the marvelous result.

NEW YORK.

Present is only shown in vacant stores across from St. Patrick's and temporary parking spaces and runt golf courses where buildings once

I RECENTLY heard a simile at-I tributed to the elder Rockefel-

up the avenue window-shopping leisurely every evening he is in hurch and send me the bill." The particularly pretentious. Around his ways two guardsmen in plain Rockefeller often of distinctive religious structures stops to talk to a venerable street

And an interesting yarn is spun may be daily. He visits the fam-of the tower furnishings. Every-

Waiting in a theater lobby for my wife, a haughty gentleman stepped The senior Rockefeller visited it up and said something like this:

"Tell me, peasant, what theater is this?" I replied it was the Mansment, shook his head sadly and exus?" And walked slowly away counting off his fingers like a priest piously telling his beads.

V OU may not know it," telegraphs Miss D., New Orleans

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Belleville at the funeral of her husband's uncle Nov. 28, 1923.

gence in failing to open the doo

senatorial nominee in Illinois, will speak at Ainad Temple, East St. meeting arranged by the Demoratic City Central Committee of East St. Louis.

He will arrive at the Broadvier Hotel late in the afternoon, after a speaking tour at Okawville, Mastah, Millstadt, Waterloo, Columbia, Dupo and Cahokia. Bruce A.

TARIFF ISSUE AT

quate protection to industries now existent or to be established. Bennett declared the primary concern of Canada was to sell wheat profitably, and Canada wanted the British market for

"For it we will be willing to pay by giving preference in the Canalian market for British goods," he

should subscribe to the principle of empire preference.

"Delay is hazardous and further discussion of the principle is surely unnecessary," he continued The time for action has come, there is no room for compromise, on the principle of empire preference. There is no possibility of voiding the issue. This is a time for plain speaking. The day is at pire must decide whether our welfare lies in closer economic union or whether it does not."

MACDONALD WINS FIGHT AGAINST REBELS IN PARTY

Continued From Page One.

imperial preferences. His speech was received with applause. "I have no apologies to make— none whatever," MacDonald declared in discussing the Govern-ment's effort to deal with unemto that taken by President Hoover. contending that the present situation is partly due to world causes. with which no one country, unaided by international co-operation, can

uccessfully cope Defending his Government's initiation of tariff truce negotiations at Geneva, MacDonald expressed his opinion that protection would not supply a way out of trade de-"We cannot cure the ills of the new generation by going back to the quack remedies of two generations before," he said. "We signed the truce because we believe in its doctrine, and because we are asking other industrial nations of the world to come to an agreement about tariffs.

signing the truce they have got us bound and gagged they will dis-cover they have made a big inistake. The truce has been signed only to allow negotiations to

This is plainly an intimation that Dominion Premiers cannot expect great concessions favoring impor-tation of their food products and raw materials into Great Britain

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Mrs. Zink sued for \$7500, alleging two fingers of her right hand were injured by being caught in the door of a funeral automo-bile as she was leaving the car. The accident was in a cemetery at

Bopp, an undertaker, had charge of the funeral, but did not help Mrs. Zink out, leaving that duty to a pallbearer, although he knew she was grief-stricken, it was alleged. The suit charged him with negliif undertakers were required to perform such service they would have to hire an assistant for each

LEWIS IN E. ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic

Campbell, an attorney, will pre-side at tonight's meeting.

DOMINIONS RAISE IMPERIAL MEETING

Continued From Page One. mother country and the other do minions preference in the Canadian market in exchange for a preference based on the addition of a 10 per cent increase in prevailing tariffs or upon tariffs yet to be

ployment. He took a stand similar

"If other nations think that by

Dealing With Domini The Premier further in his eech uttered a warning to the Dominion representatives at the Imperial Conference that Great Britain would make no concessions in the form of imperial prefer-ences, for which she did not get

"The Government," he declared "realized the necessity, if we start a new system of trade protection of any kind, of applying it so that this country is benefited by it and does not merely again quixotically look after everyhody's interest look after everybody's interest except its own."

without equal facilities for the importation of British manufactured goods into their countries. The warning comes on the eve of an important session of the Imperial Conference on the economic relations between component persons. ons between component parts of

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tunnel which was filled with smoke. Attempts to rescue the miners remained unsuccessful.
Rescuers, who accompanied
Heller into the tunnel, said he removed his gas mask about 500 feet from the entrance thinking the air clear. In a few seconds he fell over unconscious. He was dragged to the surface, where efforts were

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made to resuscitate him. Efforts of firemen from Dalton and Massillon to check the blaze within the mine were futile and at noon rescue crews had been unable to penetrate the tunnel.

Mine officials warned that there was danger of a cave-in. Dense black smoke was pouring from the

CITY-COUNTY UNION INDORSED BY SPRINGFIELD, MO., GROUP Directors of Chamber of Commerce Give Approval to Proposi-

tion No. 5. The board of directors of the Springfield (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce has indorsed Proposition No. 5, it was announced yesterday by the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee which is sponsoring the amendment permitting consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions. The amendment also has been approved by the Kansas City

Chamber of Commerce. Speakers for the Save St. Louis County League, opposing the proposal, will address two meetings tonight. John E. Mooney, an attor-ney, will speak to a meeting of Spanish-American War veterans at Sherman Park Auditorium, Kingshighway and Easton avenue. Al-LSON RUG CO. fred H. Kerth. City Attorney of Clayton, will address a meeting at

1. 7th St., at St. Charles—St. Louis Hartwig's Hall, Black Jack. GEORGIA HOME BREW RULING Court of Appeals Reverses Convic-

tion in Beverage Sale. the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—The Georgia Court of Appeals today said that it "will take no judicial cognizance that home brew is a everage prohibited by the laws of

this State.' The court reversed the convicion of Floyd Thompson of Whitfield County, who was found guilty in Superior Court of a misdemeanor for the sale of such a beverage. The igher court held that there was no evidence to show the home brew was intoxicating and that the conviction was not supported by the evidence. Thompson was ar-rested in April, 1930, on a charge of selling the brew at 25 cents a

Five Rescued From Pikes Peak.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Oct. 8 .- Five persons marooned for 48 hours on Pikes Peak by a blizzard were taken down the nountain on the cog train last night after telephoning for aid. In the party were four men employed at the Summit House and Mrs. or appetite, give a Allce Spencer, editor of a newspaper published on the Peak during the tourist season. They suffered no privations. The cog road ceased regular operation a week ago. The motor highway to the Peak is reported snowbound.

Truck Driver and Companion Hurt. Bernard Bryant, a truck driver, 8224 Virginia avenue, and his companion, Harold Gano, 1715A Iows avenue, suffered fractures of the skull yesterday when their truck struck the side of a westbound enefits secured for their lrs. A. W. Schnuer, 7338 St. Louis, says. "I have Tower Grove street car at Geyer and Jefferson avenues. They were going north on Jefferson avenue

The street car was not damagd. Prince of Wales on Radio.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The National Broadcasting Co. announced last night an address by the Prince of Wales at the League of Nations Union dinner in London would be broadcast in the United States over a nation-wide network from 3:45 Thursday, Oct. 30.

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ominent in Catholic lay circles; George J. McDonald, New York inancier and Papal Marquis and

Mgr. J. S. Donahue of New York.

ern universities do not over-em chasize sports, Cardinal Hayes de

clared that "an interest in athletics

are not always real since after all we must always encounter the hu-

UNDERTAKER LOSES LIFE TRYING TO RESCUE 3. TRAPPED MINERS Ohioan, Thinking Air Was Clear, Removed Gas Mask; Firemen Fighting Blaze. y the Associated Press.
MASSILLON, O., Oct. 8.—Rush

D. Heller, 47 years old, Canton

undertaker, who headed a rescue squad into the Dalton Coal Co. mine, two miles south of Dalton, in which three miners were trapped

by a fire, died at noon today from

fumes he inhaled while in the mine

man average."

In a brief talk the Cardinal declared that "man-made law cannot force the will, and where it tries to do it, you have jails and prisons filled." He added that "any law which is a violation of the natural law is an attack on the law of Later, in an interview, the Cardnal declined to amplify this statement or to say whether he referred o any particular law now in force Expressing the opinion that mod

Schedule Includes Seven Bushels of Potatoes. W. Hardin Sims, Audrain County SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 .-

farmer who owes \$23,000 to Mex-The \$400,000 law building just ico (Mo.) banks, has assets of only \$175. completed on the campus of Notre \$480 in addition to his \$6000 farm. Dame University was dedicated according to a voluntary bank resterday with ceremonies presidruptcy schedule filed in Federal ed over by Cardinal Haves of New Court here today. York. Participating were Gilbert K. Chesterton, British essayist, who is

Sims' schedules of assets was unusually detailed and apparently complete, listing, among other items, seven bushels of potatoes gathered for family consumption and 35 acres of drouth-parched 0.1.

corn, worth, he computes, \$1 an DEPUTIES PRESIDENT CHOSEN His personal property includes "one bed with furnishings, one

_WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930 ___

change of clothing and a 28-year-old gold watch." No horses, cows Council Meeting; New Di-rectorate Is Appointed, ROME, Oct. 8.—Premier Musse or sheep are listed, livestock consisting of eight "old" work mules, lini today formally appointed Gio-vanni Baffista Giurlati, president vanni Baffista Giuriati, president of the Chamber of Deputies, as new secretary and active chief of the Fascist party, at the opening Sims claims an exemption of Rivers' Stages at Other Cities, session of the party's grand coun-Pittsburg, 9.4 feet, no change. cil. The directorate was reorgan-

Cincinnati, 11.0 feet, no change.

ance in that capacity yesterday CHIEF OF ITALIAN FASCISTS
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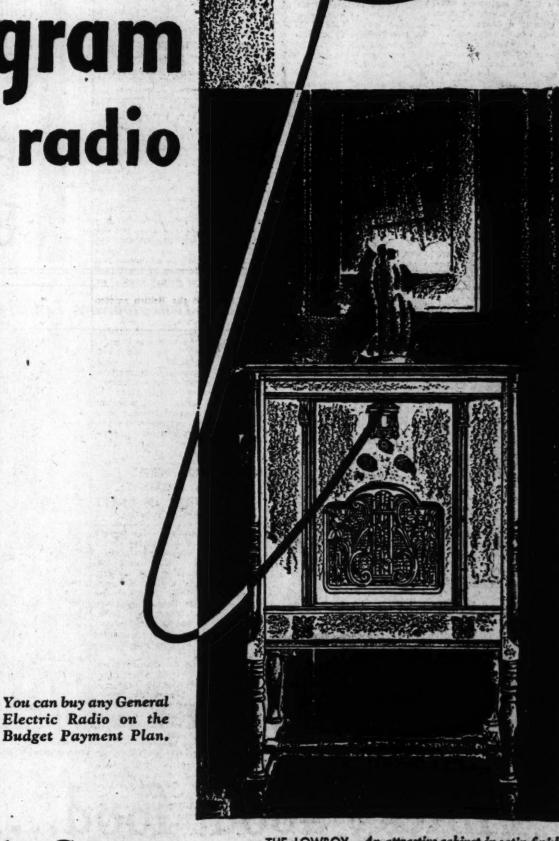
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on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 9:50 on husband of the late Mary

ADMITS KILLING TWO KANSAS CITY GUNMEN

Eri Varble, Gambler, Held for Another Shooting, Named by Woman.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.— Police announce that Eri Varble, confessed that he killed Jess Trowbridge and Olden L Jeffries in street fight here early Sunday, The victims, officers said, were gang-

Varble's confession was recorded a few hours after Miss Lillian torney, and Walter A. Drews of Rice, 21 years old, Varble's com- the State Board of Medical Exampolice headquarters and accused him in the double shooting.

Meanwhile, Floyd F. Thompson, for the shooting of whom Varble hardt, a Rockferd (III.) spiritual-

son as "my boy friend." hearing Oct. 23 in the assault up- him of "reading black books and

from her apartment, where she had gone with Thompson. Both Thompson and she, the young woman was quoted, "were pretty drunk and went to sleep." She awakened to find Thempson sitting in a chair, and Varble nearby. He was "standing in the doorway with his right hand on a gun way with his right hand on a gun which apparently was resting on construction of 18 new schools

Near Twelfth street and the Paseo, Miss Rice's statement con- contract for building work at the tinued. Varble had a conversation with two men in a coupe. Their awarded on a bid of \$396,090. car drove Varble's into the curb.
"I saw Varble put the barrel of

she added. "I do not remember ricipal lodging houses for unem it was more than once."

Says He Took No Chances. B. H. Thurman, Chief of Detectives, indigent persons. His announce- after cars had been detoured for as saying: "You had me right all ment followed the City Council's 24 hours over DeBaliviere avenue, the way through. I don't know action authorizing the expenditure Delmar boulevard and Skinker road why I did it except that I took no of \$35,000 for unemployment re- because of a washout under the chance when their car crowded me lief. to the curb. I was not drunk"

that after Thompson was shot, she were going. left the apartment with Varble, "We are going down the street, of a temporary dam used by a condriving to the south edge of the that's where," she quoted Varble tractor engaged in construction of city where they drank beer and whisky. Returning to the city, she said, they drove about the vicinity of Twelfth and the Paseo, where

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. SISTER ACCUSES BROTHER OF BEWITCHING CROPS

Sorcery in Hearing Before State Medical Examiners. the Associated Press.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 8. ter Mrs. Herman Prey, her family and neighbors whom Dorn blamed for the tales of sorcery and magic huddled on a single bench in the

aused cows to cease to give milk, laying eggs and sickness to visit the home of his sister and had laid a curse on the crops.

Harry Fox, Assistant District Atpanion on a joyride, appeared at iners, while placing no credence police headquarters and accused in the charges continued the hearing because they were curious to learn the part Herman C. Englewas arraigned Monday, is in a ist, played. They sought to deter-serious condition. The young woman's statement to medicine without a licen police referred to Varble as "a said Englehardt "treated" him sev-former boy friend" and to Themp-eral times for an allment. Once there was a farm house seatice, and Varble is held without ball for a Dorn said the spiritualist accused practicing evil ways."

Both Were Pretty Drunk. Miss Rice said Varble took her \$4,400,000 DETROIT BUILDING

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Pub lic construction to cost \$4,400,000 was authorized yesterday by the City Council as a step toward providing employment for the jobless this winter.

and additions to existing buildings, new House of Correction was

Work will start at once. Mayor Frank Murphy said he a gun over his left arm and shoot," had abandoned his plans for mujust how many shots he fired, but ployed persons. He explained that proprietors of private lodging houses had brought down their "I did it." Varble was quoted by prices to within the reach of most

Miss Rice in her statement said men with an oath asked where they

they started to pass a motor car floor, Varble ran into the curb and cleared away, it was found that the containing two men. One of the began shooting.

STATE LIBRARY CONVENTION SETS 6 MONTHS FOR THEFT Head of Missouri U. Add

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Dr Walter Williams, president of the "community library consciousness" The State Board of Medical Ex-in an address before the State aminers yesterday listened to charges of sorcery against Henry night. The association opened a three-day convention in the after-

> Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, pres ident of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking at night, traced the influence women's clubs in the establishment of libraries in communities.

TO ADDRESS G. O. P. WORKERS AGRICULTURE SECRETARY'S AID

Mass Meeting at 8 P. M.

Tomorrow. Secretary of Agriculture, will address a Republican mass meeting at the North Side Turner Hall. Twentieth and Salisbury streets, at 8 o'cleck tomorrow night. The arranged by the Republican City Committee. Forrest C. Donnell.

St. Louis attorney, also will speak.
A city-wide meeting of Democratic precinct workers will be held at 8 o'cleck next Monday night at the Odeon, 1042 North mann, chairman of the General Campaign Committee, said he ex-

Men workers in the Twenty-sixth Ward will meet Friday night at the Cabanne Branch Library, Committeeman John B. Sullivan an-

Democratic candidates will speak Friday night at a meeting in De-brecht Hall, McNair avenue and Lynch street, arranged by Commit-teeman Michael Rudolph of the

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Siain Picket's Widow Sues.

Mrs. Margaret Zander, 3921A

McPherson avenue, widow of Alexarder Thompson, who is charged ander Zander, bakers' union picket, who was fatally shot gept. 17 when picketing the bakery of Julius O.

Thompson at 5001 Emerson avenue, filed suit yesterday for \$10,000 darhages. The suit is directed against Thompson, who is charged with the shooting. He is at liberty ander \$25,000 bond.

gun from the Naval Reserve Armory last May, which he said he and his two associates intended to sell to sangular

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Connecticut street, entered into rest on LDON, REV. CHARLES onnecticut arcet, entered into rest on day, Oct. 0, 1930, 1. p. m., beloved husd of Annie Sheldon (nee Ames), and of Annie Sheldon (nee Ames), and

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y-eight years.

at Witt Bros. chapel, 29 m av. Funeral Saturday, Oct p. m., to Missouri Cremators as a member of Vorwarts Sins Germania Unterstueaungs Bund Molders Union No. 29.

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RLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
5-5 flat: vapor heat, bargain. Box
N-332, Fost-Dispatch.
GERALDINE, 5523—4 and 4 rooms, bath,
hot-water heat, garage: \$8500. Look it
over and make offer. Call ATwater 351R.

GERALDINE, 5323—4 and 4 robusts, caunitover and make offer. Call ATwater 351R.

REBER'S, 5614-16 W.—Double modern, 3 rooms, 3-car garage: \$14,500; \$2450 cash; deal with owner. Box B-32, P-D-KICHARD PL., 4412—44, 5-room efficiency; 2-car brick garage: near St. Engelbert's Church and school. See Mr. Scott.

COLFAX 1900, 4406 NATURAL BRIDGE

South

47xx ARSENAL STREET.
5-5 room double: steam heat; tile bath;
2-car garage; well built house.
WEISBERG'S, 3204 S. Grand, PRos. 0042.

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33xx Wyoming; dandy 44: modern; 2-car garage. RENGEL-WEBER, L9c. 9544.

ST. MARGARET'S PARISH
3917 Shenandoah: double 5-6: bath; furnace; new roof. LAckede 9544.
FLAT—Single, baths, front entrance, garage; good location, \$69000; \$300 cash.
Box B-398, Post-Dispatch. (c62)
FLAT—Keokuk Leona; double 33, new: rage; good location, \$6000; \$300 cash. Box B-398, Post-bispatch. (c62)
FLAT—Keokuk Leona; double 3, new; garages; bargain. Call MR. PIPER. Ladeled 7440.
FLAT—Near Grand; 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$6250; terms, Laclede 7440.
GILES, 4031—Single, 5-5, modern; A1 condition; submit offer. (83)
GILES, 3468—Single 3-3, bath, hot-water heat, garage; \$8500. LAclede 7440.
HENRIETTA, 3232—New 4-family, 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; in-a-dor beds; 2-car garage; income \$175; only \$15,000. Owner. Forest 6957.

3011 INDIANA AV,
4-5 room single; toilet, bath, furnace; trade for 4 or 5 room bungalow, south. FEDERER, 2610 Gravis. PRospect 1519.
LYNCH, 1955A—Single; 4-4-3; baths; garage; \$6500; terms. LAclede 7440.

PRACTICALLY NEW DOUBLE, \$13,500 \$1500 Down, 13xx Belt 4-family flat, 4-5 rooms, baths, furnaces; lacome \$1680; sacrifice \$10,500.

GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

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COMMERCIAL FINANCE CORP., 225 INT. BLDG. GARFIELD 0197. (C70) TULANE, 7051—Selling way below cost; beautiful single, 5 rooms, very modern; giveaway price at \$14,500; owner anxious to sell.
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PARK. 3402—First floor. 9 rooms, bath, electric; in first-class condition.
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31xx POTOMAC STREET
7-room brick; all modern; good sahpe; out-of-town owner must sell now.
WRISBERG'S. 3204 S. Grand. PROS. 0042.
RESIDENCE—Grand near Grayois large.

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 7434—Block south of Pershing: 6 rooms, 2-car garage; finish to suit; priced right; open. (c80)
WELLS, 51xx—9 rooms, 2 baths, dandy

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE WEST END BUSINESS CORNER.
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Seven stores. 22 apartments, fine location with wonderful future; owner will take smaller piece of property as part pay-

Central

CHESTNUT. 2348-50-52-54—4 stores, 4 flats; trade; what have you?

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Real Estate Co.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST Improved City & County Property.

7th and Chestnut. MAin 1224.

ADT-Desirable corner, North Side, suitable for filling station; lot 75x118 feet; price reasonable. KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY, & INV. CO. 3129 N. GRAND. COLFAX 8425. (c5)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY MISSOURI, 3304 TO 3308 4—Two double flats, good income; have sacrifice price \$12.500; not much cash needed. This is a parkain. Owner, 3238 Minnesota. PRos-cash (883)

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE REMARKABLE BARGAINS
One almost new 5-room brick bungalow, garage, strictly modern, \$5900; has
vitrolite bath: soid year axo for \$7200,
Also a 9-room residence; hardwood floors,
tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof; corner
lot; in landy location; price \$8000. Several bungalows and double flats taken under deeds of trust at bargain prices for
cash. Call after 7 p. m. Hiland 3244.

FARMS WANTED FARM Wtd.—Will pay cash for farm up to 80 acres in Missouri or Illinois: within 75 miles of St. Louis. Give full information, including price. Box F-213. Post-Disputch. (883)

FARMS FOR RENT Missouri YATES, 3190 S. GRAND, PRospect 2020

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ractions' representative wanted: erritory open, wanted by national manufacturing temperature to have B-227, Fost-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or man, to manage exclusive sandwich shop, factory co-operation; \$300 cash required. Forest 0488.

YOUNG man will make investment with services in paying business; must have good record. Box N-194, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE ARE YOU SELLING? our business? Remember! We have and outside cash buyers wanting a business; list your business with us. thone as and our representative will Phone as and our representative will

FILLING STATION—Good location; quick sale wanted; cheap; \$200. 8900 Halls Ferry rd. (c5)

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GROCERY Wtd.—Or paying business in exchange for modern 7-room residence; lot 50x150. Webster; valued at \$7500; sublect to \$4000 first deed. Box C.375. GROCERY-MARKET — 3521 Morganford; cach business; real bargain; no asents. (c)
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RESTAURANT—Fountain, cigars, maga-

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RESTAURANT—Established. route 40; 12 miles. St. Louis. \$450; terms. 210 W. Main. Collinsville. Dt. (5)
RESTAURANT—Will trade for rooming bouse. 4932 Fountain. (c3)
RESTAURANT—Will trade for man and wife. 2849 Union.
RESTAURANT—Small payment of \$50 down; sell or rent. 4930 Fountain. (c3)
RESTAURANT—Good business: have two. sell one; terms. 801 Market. (c80)
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ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, neatly funtshed; all conveniences, 5590 Maple (c88

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N. Kansas,
BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped: reasonable, Kozy Shop, 5067A Delmar. (c.l.)
CANDY SHOPPE—And lunchery; sacrifice account health, Riverside 6698,
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FACTORY BUILDING—South Side; now leased 10 years; just remodeled; \$1000 will handle. Box B-361, Post-Dis. (c57x)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED COOK, 4142—9 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, big bargain; price \$6750; \$550 eash; \$50 monthly.

COTTAGE—4-room brick: built-in tub, white porcelain sink very large lot: nicely decorated; A1 condition; small cash payment. monthly payments like rent.

COOPER, CHESTRUI 3484. (*)

LUCKY, 4201—N, w. corner of Whitier, 4 rooms, bath, electric; price reduced for quick sale. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 447; Easton. (c80*)

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ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms well furnished; rent \$65, 4128 McPherson, (c)
ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms 7 furnished;
roomers \$175, 513 N. Soring;
(c)
SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And restaurant;
cood location, 622 N. Broadway, (c5)
TAILOR SHOP—Cheap; leaving; business
Established 14 years, 3223A Chipnewa,
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—There are no official prices for the

investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and arked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation: SECURITY. | Bid. | Ask Am & Cont Corp | 15 % | 17 Am & Gen Secur B...... 34.....

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Bansicilla Corp 13 ½
Basic Industry Shares 7½
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Chain Store Invest pf 60
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 8.—Large spring ducks were 2c higher at 16c; butter, stand-

ducks were 2c higher at 10c; butter, standards, 1c lower at 36c; firsts 1c lower at 33c, and seconds 1c lower at 31c. Followins quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS — Missourl No. 1 in good cases.
24c: Missouri standards, new cases, 26c unclassified, including pullet eggs, 15c to 20c; cases not in shipping order, 1c discount. Count.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 40c; standards, 36c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 31c; backing stock No. 1, 18c; and No. 2, 10c to 12c.

12c.
CHEESE—Northern twins, 19c per lb; singles, 19½c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19c; prints 23c; bricks, 20c.
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 20c; fowls, light, 17c, leghorns, hens, 13c; spring chickens, 20c; leghorn springs, 16c; brollers, 2 lbe or less, 21c; brollers describered by the control of the contro CHEESE—Northern twins, 19c per lb; ngles, 19½c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies,

per 1b.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis. \$2.10
per 100 pounds; country stations. \$2.50
per 100 pounds. On the basis of 3.8 per
cent butter fat \$2.22 at country stations
and \$2.62 delivered in St. Louis. Above
quotations for tuberculin-tested milk.

VEGETABLE MARKET

RUTABAGAS—Wisconsin, \$1.40 per 100 pounds.
SAUERKRAUT—City make in half-barrels, \$3.75; barrels, \$7.50; kegs, \$1.2. and casks \$10.50.
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches
SPINACH—Home-grown bushel box, flat leaf, 15c; bloomsdale, 50c.
SPING BEANS—Home-grown beakets, \$2 to \$2.25 Alabama bu baskets, \$1.75; Mississippi bu baskets, \$1.60; Tennessee bu hampers, \$1.65 to \$2.
SQUASH—Home-grown white, '\$5c per bu box and hubbard, 40c; pumpkin, 12 per ib.

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Cuolations in cents: D—Demand; C—Caleas, FRANCE—Franc, D 3.92 %; C 3.92 %; ITALV—Lira, D 5.23 %; C 5.23 11.18, BFLIGIUM—Belga, D 13.94 %; GERMANY—Mark, D 22.78 HOLLAND—Florin, D 40.31, NORWAY—Krone, D 26.74 %; SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.84 %; SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.84 %; SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.43 %; SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.43 %; SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 1.29 %; SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 1.29 %; GREECE—Drachma, D 1.29 %; SPAIN—Pesseta, D 10.02, GREECE—Drachma, D 1.29 %; AUSTRIA—Crown, D 1.77 %; AUSTRIA—Crown, D 1.77 %; AUSTRIA—Crown, D 1.77 %; AUSTRIA—Crown, D 2.87 %; BRANAMA—Leu, D 9.48 7 %; BRANAMA—Leu, D 9.48 7 %; BRANAMA—Leu, D 9.53; SHANGHAE—Ven, D 49.53; SHANGHAE—Ven, D 49.53; MONTREAL—DOILAR DIOL.24 %.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Revenue freight ar loadings for the week ending Sept. 27 cere reported by the American Railway asociation as having aggregated 950,381

COMPARATIVE CAR LOADINGS

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ct. 8.—Following are today's high w, close and previous close in local mar-ets, and quotations as received from other

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MAY CORN. 87% 87% 884 4 864 874-87 87%-4 2 834 834-% 844-% a DECEMBER OATS. Chi... 88 14 K. C. 84 1/2 Chic. 38 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½ 38 ½ 38 ½ Winn. 31 ½ 30 ½ .0 ½ 30 ½ -31 Minn. 34 ½ 33 ½ ½ 33 ½ ½ 4 MARCH OATS. Chic. 41% 40% 40%-% 41%

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Chie.. 56% 05% 55%a 55%b GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Grain bids and of

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OCTOBER 8, 1930

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Oct. 8 .- Wheat futures

ranged down some more early. Liv. erpool was %d to 1%d lower in on cable. The market there closed %d to 1%d net lower. Report of threshing delays at point in Canada and of halt in export demand for North American wheat were other

Winnipeg opened lower and sold higher. Corn had fractional decline

early. 80 1/6 c; May wheat, 86 1/6 c; Decem ber corn, \$4\frac{1}{2}c\$, and May Gats, \$8c\$. Local wheat receipts, which were \$81,200\$ bushels, compared with 50,400 s week ago and 72,800 s year ago, include 24 cars local and 34 through. Corn receipts, which were \$5,200 bushels, compared with 58,800 a week ago and \$3\frac{2}{2}00 a, year ago, included 12 cars local and six through. Oats receipts, which were \$35,200 bushels, compared with 24,200 a week ago and 30,800 a year ago, included 15 cars local and one through. Hay receipts were 16 cars local and 45 through. St. Louis Cash Grain.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the enchance Wednesday were as follows:

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CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES

AFTER GOVERNMENT REPORT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Government collon group report was preceded by a demotion of proper was a considerable liquidation and market here today.

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New York Sugar.

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New York, Oct. 8.—With refiners continuing to buy rather freely the raw sugar market was firm again early today with prices advancing 1-16c to the basis of 3.20 for spots duty paid. Sales reported included 51.000 bags of Porto Rican to local refiners at 3.20, while operators purchased 13.000 bags of Cuban for first half November shipment at 3.20 and 3000 bags of Porto Rican to local refiners at 3.20, while operators with the last of the property of the pr By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Organization of General Water Treatment Gorporation under Delaware laws as a holding company to murge the interests of the Petumoti Co., New York, and the WardsLove Pump Corporation, Chicago, both specialists in quipment for the softening and purification of water, was announced in a letter of stockholders by E. Spencer Robertson president of Permuti. The two company resident of Permuti. The two company and the share combined assets of more than president of Permuti. The two company and the share combined assets of more than 180. W. Ward, president of the Wardslove Pump Corporation, will be chairman of the base of the committee there had a details for forming a company of the continued for forming a company of the continued for the surplus of surar in Cuba. The surplus of surar in Cuba care with some surplus of surar in Cuba. The surplus of surplus in Cuba. The surplus is a surplus in Cuba. The surplus SHARES SOLD NEW YO 3,156,749 a year ago. Total sailes f were 659,202,450 shares, compared has year and 651,416,500 two years

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Month ago 238.7
Year ago 184.4
Three years ago weekly average 140.6
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LOCAL BOARD

UIS MERCHANTS' EX-Oct. 8.-Whea't futures wn 1½ to 1% cents and to ½ cent on the local oday. The late market red affected by stock

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STOCK MARKETTODAY'S NEW YORK

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TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (t) Paid last vear. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks. (c) Paid is script. (h) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. + Increase. — Deverase. ... (lenhanged sales. † Exclusive of today. (x) Odd lots. † Ex-divisends. * Ex-rights.

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FORECAST COTTON CROP OF 14,486,000 BALES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—An Indicated increase of 146,000 bales in the cotton crop of this year over that indicated a month ago was an-nounced today by the Department of Agriculture, Production on the basis of condi-

Production on the basis of condi-tions existing Oct. 1 was placed at 314,486,000 bales. This is 342,000 bales below last year's production. While there was a decline in the indicated production in Texas, Mis-sissippi and Tennecace, this was offset by increased indications in other states particularly in Geor-

offset by increased indications in other states, particularly in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

Picking and ginning was reported as unusually advanced in Texas and Oklahoma but backward in Alabama and Mississippi. In other states ginnings are above average for this time of the season.

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 53.5 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 154.7 pounds per are, compared with 53.2 per cent and 153.3 pounds on Sept. 1, 55.0 per cent and 153.1 per cent and 155.1 pounds the 10-year average.

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Steel Market.

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U. S. STEEL IN

Unexpected News of Slump in Steel Industry Is Weight on Market - Numerous Net Losses of 1 to 8 Points-Sales Only 2 .-070,000 Shares.

WHAT STOCK	MARKET	DID.
	Wed.	Thurs
Advances	157	183
Declines	418	467
Unchanged	178	155
Total issues	753	805

ngainst 10.10 cents on Monday. Sterling cables held steady at \$4.85 %.

Sterling cables held steady at \$1.85 \%.

News No Influence.

Business news, however, was distinctly not of a character to induce either investors or speculators to hid for stocks. The Avenue of the control of the co bid for stocks. The American Iron | add and Steel Institute's figures on September steel production showed the lowest output for that month since Car and indicated that the more active inquiry from consumers had been overestimated. Output was even lower than that of July, although July had been widely accepted as the low month of the Ch. & W. In. 4 12 A

cepted as the low month of the year.

It appeared that mills had been able to fill much of the month's requirements from stocks on hand.

U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage figures will be published on Friday, and may give a clearer picture of the situation. In discussions of steel demand, it must be remembered that the more making of contracts does not definitely promise new business, for these contracts are obligations of the mills rather than the consumers, who may refrain from specifying against them.

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Steel Industry Situation.

"Iron Age" estimated that steel production in the week ended yesterday had dropped 3 per cent to "ContainerCor 6 46"

production in the week ended yesterday had dropped 3 per cent to 5v per cent of rated capacity. Its composite price for finished steel fell back to the low of the year. "Steel's' composite for iron and steel products reached the lowest in 10 years.

Despite these dark aspects of the situation, many observers continue to believe the worst is about over, basing their convictions, of course, on previous business depressions. Investment buying on scale down continued to come into the stock market from important Bources, although there was still a decided tendency to place orders slightly under the market, and to refrain from bidding for stocks.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Sept. 27, at 950,881 cars, were at another new low for the decline, and against the normal trend, but the drop from the previous week was only 2131 cars, which may indicate a flattening out of the downward curve. Nash Motors felt that the outlook was encouraging enough to justify a payment of the \$1 quarterly dividend.

Call money was steady at 2 per cent to concast \$1 to \$2 \tag{46} to \$1 \tag{47} to \$2 \tag{47} to \$1 \tag{47} to \$2 \tag{48} to \$2 \tag{47} to \$2 \tag{48} to \$2 \tag{

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total sales amounted to \$14,287,000 compared with \$14,463,000 yesterday, \$11,456,000 a week ago and \$9,-132,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 were \$2,142,834,000 compared with \$2,268,388,000 last year and \$2,368,583,000 two years ago.

years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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Storks and Dividends	103	95 ¼ 103 103 105	3 5 14			
Bentley Ch Curtis Mfs	103 4	105 108 103 1/4 100	3 %			
First Nati Franklin-A Hamilton-B						
Hussmann- Internation Laclede St	110 1/4 112 1/4	90 % 80 110 112 104 % 102 %	24			
Rice-Stix 1	104% 102% 105%	104 % 102 % 104 %	2%			
St Louis Southwest Wagner Ele E St Louis	108 1/4 99 1/4 99	103 ½ 199 ¼ 99 98 104 105	3 ½ 9 % 9 %			
United Ra	98 % 104 105	98 104 105	8%			
Closing	0.1	94	i			
Boatmen's	97	101 % 103 % 96 %				
Lafayette-S United Ban	95	94 1/4				
Mercantile- Mississippi St. Louis		97 % 96 %				
Alligator C A. S. Aloe	97 108 1/2 105 %	97% 96% 97 108% 105% 84 87% 105% 105%	1 1/4			
do pfd American xAmerican	84 87% 105¼	84 87% 105%	36			
xBaer, Sterr	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/9			

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ľ,	Pac G&E 5s 42.	. 9	103	103	103	Storks and
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	P-Am P&T 681934	18			103 %	Bentley Cha Curtis Mfg First Natio
	Para F I. Sa 47	15	100 1	100	100	First Natio
	Pac RRofMo 2d. Para F L 8s 47 Para P 5½ s 50 Penn D 6s A 41 Pen RR gld 6½ 38	133	924	905	9214	Franklin-An
	Penn D 68 A 41	250	81	80	611	Hamilton-Br Hussmann-I
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١		9	102 %	1025	102 %	Rice-Stix 1 Scullin Sti St Louis
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l	do gen 4 1/2 8 65	41	103 1/3	103 %	103 1/2	St Louis I Southwest I Wagner Ele
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١	Pere M rfg 5 56	. 9	105	105	105	Closing
١	do 4 58 80 .	5	102	102	102	Closing
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ı	Phil El 4 % 67.	15	103 %	103	103 %	
ł	Phil ReC&I 6 49	15	97	96%	97	Boatmen's
١	Phil Pet 514 20	00	86 1/2	86	88 16	Lafayette-So
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2	P&WVa4 1/2 60C	9	97%	1 975	1 97%	Mississippi
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	Pure Oil 5 1/2 37	17	99 %	98 1/2	981/9	xdo 1st xdo 2d
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V	Rep I & S 5 1/2 53	5	971/2	971/2	9716	Brown Shoe
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	RIA&La 416 34	2 1	01 78	107 %	88 1/2 107 58 101	Chicago Ry
	RIA&La 41 34. Rutl 1st 41 41	5	94	94	94	do pfd 1 xChampion 8
	SJRLH&P 5 37	11	98141	981/2	984	xCentury Ele
	SLIM&S g 5 31 1	11	00 %	100%	100 %	Coca-Cola Be
	SLIM&S4R&G div			100		Consolidated
	SLRM&Pac 5 53	0 12 1	00 14	52 1/2	52 14	Corno Mills
	SLSF pln 5 50B.	10 1	02 1/2	102 1	102 1	Dr. Pepper
	St LSF 4 168 78	54	27 W 74	90 1/2	90%	Elder Mig co
	St LSF 4 2878wi	25	92	91 /2	91 /2	Flder West
١	St LSWT 5g 50	28	90	89	89	Emerson Elec
J	St LSW 1 48 89	15	91 4	91 14	103	do A 5 Elder Mfg 1 Emerson Elec Ely & Walke do 2d pfd
	St LSW en 4832	3 1	00	91 14	99%	do 2d pid
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RLH&P 5 37	1	984	1 984	98%	xCentury El
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LSF 4 1/2 878wil	25	92	91 %	91 %	do A 5
LSF pln4s50A	28	90	89	89	Elder Mfg 1
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PM&M c 4s33	7.5	1001	1001	10034	Fulton Iron
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xt 4s 40 ul 6½s46 B.	2	10 39	110 %	110%	
A D latters	2	90	90	90	xGranite-Bim
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A F A OSOOA	10		20 %	22	Hydraulic Pro
l'h Es As	40	93 /2	93 %	93 1/2	do com .
I P L 5s 52 I Un 5s 47. I U 5s49ww.	92	91%	90%	91	Income Lease
T U SS49WW.	10	92%	92 %	9216	International
Dert T 68 42	1	35	35	35	Independent I
bert T 6s 42 sian A cl7841	15	87%	87 14	8714	do pfd
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C O 612838	3 1	02 %	102	102	xJohnson-Step
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P Line 5s 42	11	02	102	102	
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	00 88 B 48 .	1/108%	108%	108%	Karstadt 6s 43 .	3	60	58	5
	Denmark 6s 42 .	21 105 14	105 %	10514	Kreu & T 5s 59		00	00	0
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ST. LOUIS MARKET

OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 8.—Total sales amounted to es, compared with 2558 shares yesterday. wing is a complete list of securities traded in, with the divies, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid d quotations are also given:

Storks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bld.	Close
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20	.1 280	5 1/2		5%	. 1/2	4%	6 14
Curtis Mfg 2.50	. 50	21	21	21		20	21
irst National Bk 3	. 5	74	74	74	1000	74	75
ranklin-Am Tr 13	.1 5	223	223	223	75 0.48	225	
Iamilton-Brown		214	214	234		2	816
ussmann-Ligonier	. 5	614	614	6 16	96.15		81/2
nternational Shoe 3	. 80	53 %	53 1/2	53 %	• 14	53 14	53%
aclede Steel 2		36	36	36	-1		37
lce-Stix 1.50		10	10	10		9%	10
cullin Stl pref 3	. 75	1614	1634	1 2 27 34		16	16%
Louis Public Service	100	9 14	314	3 14	-1 %		5
outhwest Bell pfd 7	12	199	121	121 %	_ 14	121 %	12214
agner Electric 2b	175	18%	1.01/	18%	• 17	18%	19
St Louis & Sub Se	173		96 14	9634	• 14	96	-0
St Louis & Sub 5s	. xx3	0.0 %	00%	00 %	73	88 %	07

Closing	Bid	and	Asked	Quotation	s on	Day's	Inactive	Stocks.
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Closing Bid and Asked Quota	tions on Day's Inactive Stocks.
SECURITY Bid. Asked	. SECURITY Bid. 1 Asked
Boatmen's Nat. Bank 8	xKnapp-Monarch 1
Berry Motor Corp 1.20 13 ½ 17 Boyd-Welsh Shoe com 3 37 ½ 80 Boyd-Richardson pfd 8 110 Brown Shoe pfd 7 37 38 Brown Shoe com 3 118 ½ 119 ½ 119 £	XMicingan-Davis 13 72 23 National Candry 1st pfd 7 108 do 2d pfd 7 97 do com 1.75 21 ½ 22 National Bearing Metals 3 100 101 do pfd 7 45 Nicholas-Beazley 5 Pedigo-Lake Shoe com 1.50 11 Pickrel Walnut 2 20 Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd 7 95 do 2d pfd 7 80 85
Burkart Mfg. pfd 2.20	Go 2d pfd 7 70 do 2d pfd 7 70 w 2d pfd 7 93 Schonemann pfd 7 93 Schonemann pfd 7 98
Coca-Cola Bottling Sec 1 50 Consolidated Lead 3½ 3½ Corno Mills 2 23 24½ Dr. Pepper 38 40 Sider Mfg com 1 20 22 do A 5 70 72 Idler Mfg 1st pfd 8 103 103 merson Electric pfd 8 90 95 cly & Walker D G 1st pfd 7 104	Securities Inv Co pfd 8
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Tork Stock Market (Continued)

Rer 192	ige for 9-1930	Stocks and Annual Dividends		High		Close	Ch'nge for
High	. Lou	in Dollars.	100s.				
503	6 1 141	United St pf .62 1/2				1 43	14
525		Univ Leaf Tob 3.	. 5	26	25 1/4		- 1%
93	28	Univ Pict 1st pf 8	1 x30				+ 2
221		Univ Pipe & R	. 10			3	1/4
581		& Util P & L A 2K.		31 %	31	31%	
121		Vadsco		13/4			
82	247	Vadsco pf 7		20	20	20	- 434
143 1/2		Vanadium					
105	98	Vicks Shreve&Pac	750	10184	10134	10134	+ 3%
24 %		Virg Car Ch	2	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	
9914	69	V-C C 7 pc pr pf 7	4		77	77	- 11/4
. 65 1/2		V C Ch 6 pc ptc pt	i	21%	21%		- 114
158	1 38	Vulcan Detin 4	x170	62	581/2	59 %	- 11/8
36 1/2	941/	Waldorf Sys 11/2				_	
49 %	20	Walworth 2	14		25 1/8		
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80 1/4	191/	Warner Pict	362	2134	7	7	- 1/8
42 7/8		Warner Quin	6		19%		- 11/8
64 1/2		Warren Bros 3	11	8 1/8	7 78	7 78	
56	1 50	Warren Br cv pf 3		51 %	39%	39 3%	1 78
43 16		Warren Fd & P 2	4	27	51 % 27	51 %	+ 34
1133%	4	Webster Eisen	2				
48	20	Wesson Oil & S 2	1	24 %	4 1/4	4 1/4	- 34
60	28	West Dairy A 4	3	28	26 1/4		+ 5%
40	4	West Dairy B	4	71/8	7	7 -	- 1% - 1%
54	10	Western Mary		171/2	16	17	78
61 %		West Pac pf	4	32	31	31	1/8
110	1 98	W Penn El A 7			1071/2		- 1/2
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61 34	26	Westing Air 2			35 1/4		+ 1/4
292%	100	West El & Mfg 5			1916	12014	- 4
284	103	West E & M 1 pf 5	x30 1	24 1/4 1	22	22 -	- 3
63 %	19 1/8	Weston El Ins 1	2	25 %	25 %		- 1/4
54 78	211/8	White Rk M Sp 4.		44 %	43 1/4	43 14 -	- 1/4
48	1	White Sew M	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 -	- 1/4
57 7/8	8	White Sew M pfd .!	3	8	8	8 .	1
29 3/8	10	Wilcox O & G	2	11%	11%	11% -	+ 1/4
321/4	4 34	Willys Over	16	4 %	434	4%1.	
103	60	Willys Over pfd 7.	2	59	58	58 -	- 2
27	6 %	Wilson A	1	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 16 -	F 7/4
79	35%	Wilson pfd	1	121/2	4214	4214 -	- 1/4
112	51%	Woolworth 2.40			62%	631/4 -	- 1%
169	43	Worth P & M			85 1/2	87 -	- 11/2
299	30	Wright Aero				27	The same of
80 %	65	Wrigley Jr. 4	1 (8 1/2		68 14 -	- 36
88	371/4	Yale & Towne 2				37 -	- 3/8
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6s 61	19 80	73	75	Graz 8s 54	1	96		96
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LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 8.-Wagner Electric was unchanged at 1814 in initial trade on of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railthe local exchange but closed ½ road today declared a dividend of point higher.

International Shoe, Curtis Manu- year ended Aug. 1, 1924, payable facturing and Hamilton-Brown Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 10.

were unchanged in first sales, but International closed higher.

Scullin Steel preference at 1615 was up ¼ point There were 1395 shares of Rice-

Stix at 10, unchanged in price, in-cluding eight 100-share lots. Laclede Steel was down on a small amount. Bentley at 5½ was up ½. St. Louis Public Service at 3½ was off 1%.

There was one lot of United Railways 4s at 66%, unchanged

Wheeling & L. E. Dividend. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Directors

Government of the Dominion of Canada

30-Year 4% Gold Bonds

Dated Oct. 1, 1930 Due Oct. 1, 1960 Not Redeemable Before Oct. 1, 1950

Redeemable at the option of the Dominion of Canada, as an entirety, on October 1, 1950, or on any interest payment date thereafter, on sixty days notice, at 100% and accrued interest.

We are advised that the proceeds of these bonds are to be used for refunding or retiring loans and for general purposes of the Dominion of Canada.

Price: 951/4 to Yield About 4.28%



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Smith, Moore & Co. 509 Olive St.

Dominion of Canada

4% Gold Bonds-Due 1960

Direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada Offering price, 951/4 and interest, to yield about 4.28%

MARK C. STEINBERG & CO.

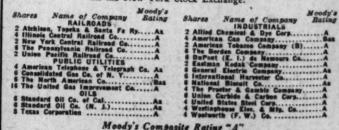
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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following traded in on the New York Curb Exchanest, lowest and closing prices on all stock dividends. **Ex-rights, a Plus extra in Characteristics of the Characteris

stock. (Payable in stock, gPartly extr iPartly stock, rCash or stock, wiWhet rants, xwWithout warrants, xOdd lot. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | STOCKS.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Excitydends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock, gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock.

SECURITY.

CITE	Sales. OCH	High.	Low.	Close.		. 45 476		Low.	Close.
51		12	1.10	10	SI	OCI	18.	100	1
7G	x10	105	105	105	Nat P S A 1.60. Nat Rub Msch 1. Nat S T SecA 1/2 Nat S Ref N J 2 National Trans 1. Nat Un Rad	25	21 ¼ 5 % 15 %	21 1/4	21 1/4
	491	1 4 14	141/4	105	Nat S T SecA 1/4	3	15%	15%	15%
1	9	188 1/2 27/8 28 %	188 1/2	188 1/2 2 1/2 27	Nat B Ref N J 2	1	27 151/4 31/2 131/4	27 15 ¼ 3 ¼ 13 35	15 1/4 3 1/4
	2	28%	27 1/8	27	Nat Un Rad	3	3 1/2	314	37
ont	1	4	4	4	Nelson (H) 2	2	13 1/8	13	13
3R	2 2	38%	38%	38%	New Bradford 1/2	3	2	2	35
		65	65	38 % 65 12 %	New Eng Fuel	-20	2%	92%	2%
.40	8	12%	12 1/2	25	New Jer Zinc2 3/4 G	230	61 1/4	61	61
e f	12	18%	25	18	N M & Ariz Ld	5	2%	19%	1914
pcf	41	38	38	38	ttN Y Hamber 24	î	29 %	29	29 %
	2	31/2	31/4	3 1/2	N Y Merchandize	3	13	13	13
	1	10%	3 1/2	10%	NYTelf 14 pc pff 14	TO5	11614	11814	11614 131/4
1.A	28		10 % 26 106 107	27 1/4 108 107 6 %	Niag Hud P .40.	85	13 %	13	13%
6	1	107	107	107	Niag Hud PA war	13	2%	2%	2%
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Nit	8	7%	736	734	Pac West Oil	6	1414	1314	14
	4	8% 8% 7%	19 71/2 81/8	20 714 814 874 774			3/6	5-18	76
	23	714	81/8 71/8 5 %	7 14	Paramount Cab	50	4	8%	4 9%
::	1	5%	5 %	5%	Pa G&E A 114	4	1414	14	144
30	6	5% 5 2814	0014	5	Pa P&L 6 pc pf 1/2	x25	105%	105 %	14 1/4
.:1	36	29 1/2	28%	28%	Peo L P A 2.40r	3	27 %	27	27 54
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o.	2	44 4	4414	44 14	Prince & W 14	5	16%	16%	16%
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	1	16 16	16%	161/2	Prudential Inv	14	16%	33 1514 1014 814	1616 716 3416 1516 10%
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ne.	1	1	1	28	do war	13	21/4	2	2
2A	65	28%	27%	28	Pug S P Spe pi s	1	5012	90	90
b .	11	24 16	24 1/4	24 16	Reiter Foster	1	2%	2 %	2 34
e	5	24 1/2 1/4	24 1/4 2 1/4	24 16	Reliable Sts 5pc F	4	9 1/2	30 1/4 2 % 9	50 19 2 % 9 15
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Gamble GArfield 1850 CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Following is a list of transaction

Chicago Stocking prices. St	Excl	nange	today.	with the sales, h	ligh,	low		
SECURITY.	Sales. H	igh. Low.	Close,	SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	CI
S	rocks,				OCH			
Abbott Lab Acme Steel Adams Mfg	20 28	1% 28%	47	Lincoln Ptg pf . Lion Oil Ref Loudon Pekg rts	200	45 % 12 4	11	1
Adams Royalty . All-Am Mohawk Am Pub Ser pf.	10 96 117 105	96	96 103	Majestic Hou Ut 5 Manhat Dearborn	900	28	2734	1 2
Am Pub Ser pf. Am P U pl Am P U pr pf . Am Util & Gen . Am Yvette	000	100 % 3% 6% 2% 2%	2%	Marshall Field . McGraw Elec Memphis Nat Gas Merch & Mfrs A.	400 50 450	21 12 23	36% 20 12 23	3 2 1 2
Assoc Tel Util Auburn Auto Automat Wash .	250 9	3% 8% 2 22 1% 90 0% 10%	6 1/4 22 90 10 1/4	Mid West Util . 11 Midld N Gas 'A' Midland United .	550 850 550	25 1/4 13 1/4 23 1/4	24 1/4 13 1/4 23 43 1/4	1 2
Backstay-Welt Banco Kentucky .	25 25 25 200 1	22 54 154	15 % 2 2 3 15 %	Mo-Kan Pipe Modine	650 350	39 1/3 5 1/3	13 % 38 % 5 %	3
Bendix Aviation. Blum's Inc Borg-Warner Br F & W A	1150 2: 100 2: 1300 2: 100 2:	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	20	Musk Mot Spec. Muck Mot Spec A Nachmann Spr .	50	13	13 11 1/4	1
Br F & W A Burnham Trad Central G & El. C Ill P Ser pff	200	3 3	90	Nat Leather Nat Pub 8 pf . Nat Secur Inv Nat-Standard	17 200 50	1 % 46 % 10 % 26 %	1 46% 10 26%	4
Cent P Serv A. Cent & So West.	450 2	8 26 1 % 21 0 % 18 %	26 21 19	Nat Un Radio Noblitt-Sparks North Am Car Nor Am L & P	450	3 1/4 45 35 %	3 1/4 45 34 1/4	4 5
Cent & So W pf Chic Corp Chic Corp pf Chi Invest pf	1700 4	3 1/4 43 1/4	8 1/4 43 1/4 35 1/4	Nor Am L & P No & So Am No West Bancorp Parker Pen	800 50 100	13%	82 1/4 13 1/4 41 1/4	4
Chi N Sh&M pf Cit Service Com'with Edis .	8900 2	5 \(\) 35 \(\) 1 \(\) 11 \(\) 6 \(\) 25 \(\) 4 280	25%	Pines Winter	200	18 3 7	2%	1
Cont Chicago Cont Chi pf Cord Corp Corp Sec	7800 2		20	Process Corp	115 45 20 50	128	261 126% 131% 119	12 13 11
Dexter Co Elec Household .	20 1: 950 3	7 14 36 14		Railroad Sh Reliance Mfg Ross Gear	300		4 % 7 22	
Fabrics Finish Fed Elec com FitzSim & Son Fcote G & Mach	70 40 50 2 650	9 40 8 28 5 %	1 40 28 6	Seaboard Util S W Gas Util. St Dredging do pfd	160 160	11 18%	5 10 10 18	1 1 1
Gardner-Denver . Gen The Eq Gleaner Grigsby Grunow	300 2 1000 2 2150	25 % 5 % 24 % 7 8 %	25 % 25 % 6 %	Steinite Radio Stone (HO) & Co Swift & Co Swift Inti	700 1100	2 % 20 % 35	28 % 28 % 34 %	62.93
Hall l'ript Hart-Carter Hormel & Co Houdaille-Her A	50 2	5 15	28	Tex Louisiana P Thompson (JR) Time-O-Stat Cont Transformer of A	100 50	87 30 14 18 %	87 30 ¼ 19 %	83
Inland Util Insuil Util	9300 5	5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 %	21%	Twin S N Gas . Unit Corp Unit Am Util U S Gypsum	700	71%	7	1
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The Companies.

American Dept. Stores September 4.4 per cent below year ago. American Telegraph & Telephone August operating income off 28 per cent; eight months 16 per cent

below year ago.

Brown Shoe received Army contract for 96,038 pairs service shoes on bid \$2.89 per pair. Cerro de Pasco Copper reduces quarterly common dividend to \$1;

paid \$1.50 formerly. Chicago Great Western Railroad estimated September net income

\$51,000 above year ago. MacMarr Stores September sales off 3.1 per cent; nine months up National Shirt Shops September ales off 2 per cent; nine months

up 5 per cent over year ago.
J. C. Penney Co. September sales off 12.5 per cent; nine months 1.5 per cent below year ago. Peoples Drug Stores September

ales up 4.2 per cent; nine months 11.1 per cent above year ago.
Perfect Circle earned approximately 98 cents in September quar-ter vs. \$1.63 in 1929 period; nine months, \$3.25 vs. \$4.68.

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Mrs. Charlotte Boyle, 4921 Page boulevard, told police a man snatched her purse containing \$2.85 last night as she was about to enter her home, and fled on

Two East St. Louis Filling Stations Held Up During Night. Arthur Maull, attendant at filling station at Tenth and Bond

avenue, East St. Louis, was held up shortly after midnight last night by two men who took \$65 from the cash register, and \$25 from Kenneth Maxwell, 812 Converse avenue, a customer.

A similar holdup occurred at a filling station at Tenth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. G. P. Luther, attendant, and two customers were locked in the washroom. The robbers took \$30 from the cash register and \$14 from the two customers.

REMNANTS OF HICKMAN, ILL., SOLD ON BLOCK FOR \$1039

Store and Postoffice of Once Thrivipg Grain-Shipping Point Go for \$140. By the Associated Press.

WATSEKA, Ill., Oct. 8 .- The end of a long-faltering dream of agricultural empire was written yesterday when an auctioneer sold the emnants of the town of Hickman,

Southeastern Iroquois County, for 20a Fresh Lima Beans, No. 2 can 15c Once the largest grain-shipping 25c Wis. Tiny Peas, No. 2 can, 15c point in Central Illinois' eastern 35c Bartlett Pears, No. 21 can, 23c range of counties, Hickman had failed to stand the strain of com-30c Beechnut Peanut Butter, Ib., 20 petition among its bustling neighbors and for 15 years or more had \$35 REPEATING slowly dwindled away. The rail-

the grain elevator was destroyed by fire, the hard roads came and the farmers went elsewhere to trade. So yesterday an auctioneer mounted the block and strove against a gray drizzle to whip up interest among the 150 men who had gathered. He got \$707 for a house and four acres of land, \$75 for another acre, \$140 for the store and postoffice, \$85 for two small buildings and \$32 for what re-

road discontinued its station there,

mains, principally the scales and office shack of the grain elevator The land was bought by owners of adjoining farms. The buildings went to wrecking firms. The antique grill-work of the postoffice was resold immediately to C. B. Baier of Cissna Park for \$1.

WAGNER ATTACKS CENSUS FIGURES ON UNEMPLOYMENT

New York Senator Says He Thinks Total Is Between 4,000,000

and 5,000,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The census figures on unemployment vere challenged yesterday by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, as inaccurate and far below the number actually unemployed.

The New York Senator, who sponsored legislation to provide more accurate accounting of unemployment, asserted he thought the actual number of unemployed in the nation was between 4.000,-000 and 5,000,000, whereas preliminary statistics from the Census Bureau indicated about 2,500,000. Wagner contended that some census enumerators, particularly in New York, had falled to inquire about unemployment in making their surveys. He argued that had Congress kept his amendment to the census bill, requiring census enumerators to be employed under the civil service, more accurate census would have been obtained.

Hugh C. Wallace Sails for Home. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 8.—Hugh C. Wallace, former United States Ambas-sador at Paris, who has been seri-ously ill here, was a passenger to-day on a special train for Havre where he embarked on the liner France for America.

Members of Race Can Now Seek Municipal Office.

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Oct. 8.—The Jewish ties. Telegraphic Agency reports that the Jews of Turkey will for the first time be able to stand for election in the Turkish municipalities in the forthcoming elections.

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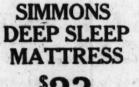
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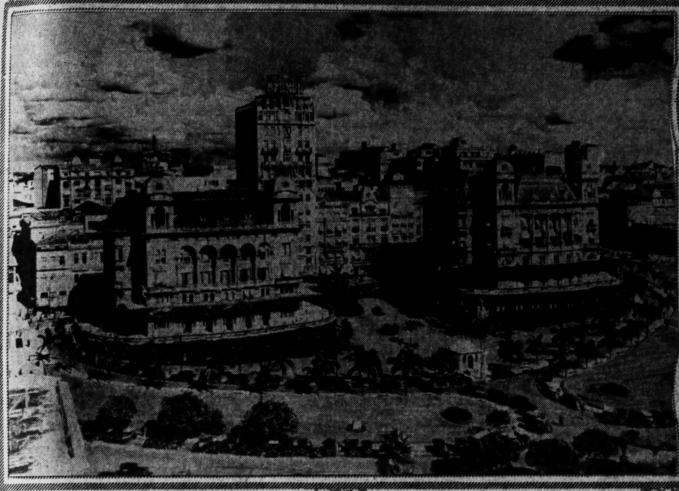
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View of the City Hall, Sao Paulo, a city of 700,000 in-habitants south of Rio Janeiro, towards which rebels are reported to be marching. Below, types of Brazilian soldiers photographed taking the oath of allegiance during recent Independence day celebration.

ENGLAND'S MOST POWERFUL

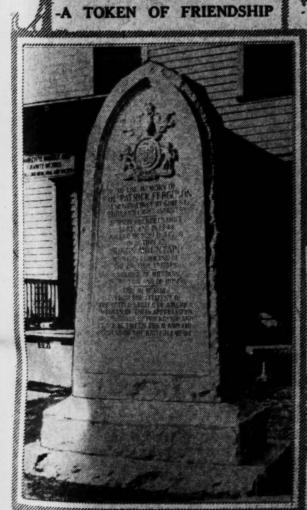


GERMANY'S NEW POLITICAL POWER

Three anapshots of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Germanic Fascists, second largest party in the Reich, taken during one of his ardent speeches repudiating the Treaty of Versailles.









an aerial view of the battleship Rodney, showing three 16-inch guns

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The Only Way to Get the Right Effect

Is to Have Model Made on Your

Head-Velvet Is a Popular Material.

BY ANN ROBERTS.



CHAPTER 42.

OSE?" said Stella, faintly. Suddenly her eyes filled with tears, and she said, clearly, broken-heartedly, "I-loved him."

In that moment Bedford's curious heart ached for her. S had never seemed so simple and so human, so pathetically mortal to him as now, sitting there in the hospital room making her piti ful confession. He said, gently:

"I suppose so. But-it couldn't last, could it? You had the est of it, or what seemed the best to you. Let go, give over, confess yourself defeated. I'm not preaching morals to you, Stella. God knows I'd be the last to do that, But, as I told you the night we knows I'd be the last to do that. But, as I told you the night we dined together, women of your age who—oh, don't shudder! I won't say it. There's only grief and catastrophe at the end of that road—"

She said, sullenly:

Looking down at him, she said, "You needn't preach. How about her voice shaking: "All right,"

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Woman and told her, "He's mine, you shan't have him—"

LL take a firm one," Bedford told her, grimly, "if I hear of your making trouble for any one concerned in this mess."

"You're—threatening me?" she wanted to know.

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somewhat like Thorpe Bedford. Or fortune hunters. It would all come beyond endurance. "No doubt. And you wouldn't to that. She had been warned ecause of your alimony? Well,

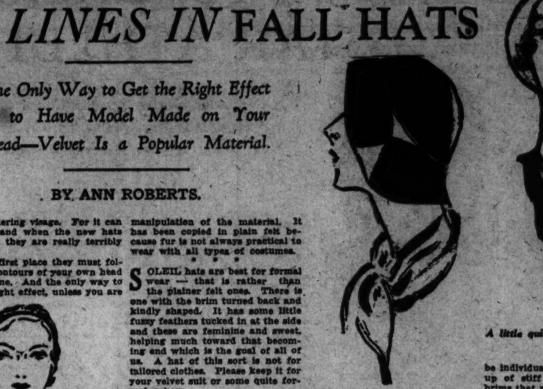
Stella, I'm a rather powerful man in my own little fashion, and I have absolutely no scruples, as you should know. I can, I think, arrange things so that the alimony no longer would stand at the alimony over.

"It isn't legal, I admit," Bedford told her and smiled. "But there are ways and means. I might lose all my money providentially, and there wouldn't be any over—for alimony. Or, I might die. I came near it not long ago . . . and . . . at my death, Stella, that's all there is

there isn't any more.
She was very white. She said nething-he didn't hear what.

"It was borne in on me recently that much of this has been my fault. If I had been more generous, if I'd given you money with no strings attached—well, things would have been different. I'll would have been different. I'll take that much blame. And I'll I...ke a bargain with you. I'm a very rich man, as you know. I've no one to leave my money to. I intend to leave a good deal of it to Eve's boy. She will refuse it for herself, but she couldn't, in all justice, refuse it for her son. Neither could Stephen. What I propose to you is that I will set aside a trust fund for you which will keep you





Weils are really being worn—little faint mesh affairs that barely cover the nose. Or some of them are thrown back over the hats, draping toward one side.

And with all of these hats, do be careful of the line of the hair. Arrange it so that it has a real set to it and so that the waves take on a dress—Persian lamb, Breitschwanz, etc. And when you have these berets of new interpretations, have some of the draped fullness it and so that the waves take on at one side—not all pushed down to the curve of the hat quite definitely.



other woman who saw it used the end of a wooden box. She enamically should be saw it used the end of a wooden box. She enamically should be she has one covered with carpet to rest her feet on and to reach the dishes on the upper shelves. She is making two for the children's room. They are gayly painted and adorned with steneil designs. Cut-outs may be used for this purpose.

What a magnificent sight this was! The white, lovely tower, and the flaming lights shooting out into the darkness of the night cover think of building a light-house?" John asked.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonne The First Lighthouse

across the sea from Greece.

"He loved a beautiful Greek maiden and she loved him and she was on her way across the sea to marry him when the boat upon which she was traveling was wrecked in the darkness of the

"At last he knew what he would do. He would build a tower and in the tower flaming lights would gleam to show sallors that here was a rocky island and to be careful in entering the bay.

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His eyes tarried for a mo- prodi ent on the disposition of the hought, on the doctor's swivel collar at, which stood several feet away om the desk. He looked at the eavily padded hall door, and let is gaze rest on the drawn curtain move the side window. After a pause he went to the window and raised the the shade—the window was shut.

44R ATHER strange," he commented. "A torrid day like this—and the window closed. Bear that in mind, Markham . . ou observe, of course, that there's me, window opposite, in the next not

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our favor." Heath rejoined. "The shuts the side window and pulls he shade down so's nebody'll hear

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Backgammon

BY J. VAN CLEFT COOPER

"Yes. I suppose there was a time when this infatuated boy wanted to marry you, wasn't there?"

"He's begged me to marry him, over and over!" she cried, stung beyond endurance.

"The silence and with Bedford's policy.

The doubling feature of Bridge than been adapted to modern Backgammon. In Backgammon. In Backgammon but automatic doubles do not begin mon the first double raises the value of a game from 1 to 2, the second makes it 4, the third 8, and number plays "in the hor" or later than the suppose there was a gold.

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casting for the lead. If the players throw a tie the score for that game automatically doubles.

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range things so that the alimony no longer would stand in your way. . in other words, if I went to court and proved that you were keeping a lover on my money—"

"You wouldn't dare!" she told him, hotly. "And no law court irolled by Bedford. It had seemed him, hotly. "And no law court irolled by Bedford. It had seemed important to his self-respect that important to his self-respect that it is not self-respect to the self-respect that it is not self-respect to the self-respect that it is not self-respect to the sel

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"Your reasoning, Sergeant, is now good as far as it goes. But you patie might carry the equation to one "Y

DAILY STORY FOR HILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

The First Lighthouse FEW years before now-and I've turned the time now way, way, way back," com-sed the Little Black Clock,

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Clock said, "but he lived of his life in Alexandria, on her way across the sea to

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PANCE had gone to the front of the spiral stairs and was pacing up and down with suppressed anxiety. A tense atmosphere had settled over the room. No one spoke. Heath was inspecting the small statue of Sakhmet with forced curiosity; and Markham had lapsed into a state of solemn abstraction.

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"something one in each hand, staring at them here that the occupant in wrathful bewilderment. "If you knew who brought that ighbors to know about other shoe downstairs this mornin the yard completely ing." returned Vance, "you'd know who killed Kyle." Then he added: "Not that it would do us any par-That looks like a point ticular good at the present moment.

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Markham had been standing but no help came from Brush.

But no help came from Brush.

He declared that neither he nor any member of the household had been near the study after Bliss had gone pisode had disconcerted him. But

He stepped to the desk. On one

SCHOOL TEACHER IS A STAR ATHLETE



ROSE MARIE TOJO.

PHILO VANCE was on the scene before the New The scene before the New York police, after Donald Scarlett had hurried to him for advice when he came upon the body of Benjamin H. Kyle in the private museum maintained by Dr. Mildrum W. C. Bliss, famous Egyptologist. Scarlett had been Vance's college mate at Oxford. He said he knew no reason why Kyle, who had backed Bliss' Egyptian expeditions, had been brutally murdered. Vance notified his friend, District Attorney John F. X. Markham, by

The museum was in one of two brownstone houses, owned by Kyle, wealthy art patron, which had been so thrown together as to make one building. In the other lived Dr. and Mrs. Bliss, Robert Salveter, Kyle's nephew, a Harvard graduate, who was an Egyptologist; Anupu Hani, a Bliss family retainer; Brush, the butler, and Dingle, the cook. Mrs. Bliss, who was half Egyptian, was much younger than her husband.

Kyle arrived at 10 a. m., an hour before the time of an appointment with Bliss, who was to submit a statement regarding the expenditures of the last expedition. Half an hour later Scarlett found his body, the head badly battered and lying on it a heavy two-foot statue of Sakhmet, Egyptian goddess of vengeance. Just before Sergeant Ernest Heath arrived with three other detectives from the Homicide Bureau; Vance found beside the body a modern scarf-pin set with a scarab. It belonged to

Beneath one of Kyle's outstretched hands was the financial statement. Scarlett told Vance and Markham it had not been finished the previous night, when Mrs. Bliss, Salveter, Hani and he had worked over it with Dr. Bliss in his study. Scarlett remembered that Dr. Bliss took off his collar and scarf because of the heat and laid them, with the scarf pin, on the table.

platform on the Mississippi. When Burlington, Ia. staged a Hani, questioned by Vance, said, "It is the judgment of Sakhmet, because the tombs of the Pharaohs had been looted." In the pool of blood surrounding Kyle's head Heath found a footprint made by a rubber-soled tennis shoe, such as Bliss wore head while traveling at a high at times to eas? his feet. There floor half way to an iron stairway leading to Bliss' study and one on the stairs. Vance said the clews were too obvious for a man of Bliss' mentality to have

left, but at the insistence of Heath and Markham he ques-

tioned Bliss who admitted that fingerprints on the statue were his. more decimal point. Why, for in- The most plausible one seems to s an orderly room, and as a striking neatness about stance, didn't your guilty doctor be that Dr. Bliss, when he came open the window and throw up the downstairs this morning, picked up "Let's not fume and w appointments. Even the done? Why should be leave and books on the desk were of the about the added expense of several done? Why should be leave and books on the desk were of the about the added expense of several done. Why should be leave and the added expense of several done and the added expense arranged, attesting to other obvious clew indicating his ness-or merely accidentally- m'ry reason for luring you to the

"And then," continued Vance, with a japish grin, "he took off one "The trouble with this crime," slipper and put on the tennis shoe Vance returned quietly, "is. that murdered Kyle, re-exchanged it for the murderer thought of too many his temporarily discarded slipper oor glancing slowly about things. He erred on the side of and tucked the tennis shoe in the waste basket

"It's possible."

Vance sighed audibly. "Possible—yes. I suppose that almost anything is possible in this illogical world. But really, Mark-"Behold," he said, "the doctor's ham, I can't subscribe enthusiastided hall door, and let collar and cravat which he reto on the drawn curtain moved last night during the condector's having picked up one shoe doctor's having picked up one shoe instead of two and not having known the difference. He's much too orderly and methodical-too

"So you remarked before," conscious of details." Markham's tone held a note of bored sarcasm. "Did you bring us persisted, "that the doctor actually persisted, "that the doctor actually "Let us assume, then," Markham here to show us the necktie? Scar- wore one tennis shoe and one bedlett told us it was here. Forgive room slipper when he came to the in the next not stunned by your discovery."

me, Vance, if I confess that I am study this morning. Scarlett told us his feet troubled him a great

"If that hypothesis is correct," countered Vance, "how did the "Then how the hell did the other other bedroom slipper get downshoe get down here?" The Sergeant stairs? He would hardly have put Unless," Vance was now holding the two shoes, it in his pocket and carried it

H EATH had been following the discussion closely, and now he went into action.

" We can check that point pronto, Mr. Vance," he said; and going briskly to the hall door, he called down the stairs to the but-

reasoning. Sergeant, is now he looked up and made an im-ar as it goes. But you patient gesture. there at 8 o'clock, with the one ex-ception of the time when he carfar as it goes. But you patient gesture. | ception of the time when he carA Swimmer, Skater, Bowler, Canoeist and Hunter Is Rose Marie Tojo Who Has Made Many Records in the Sports She Loves.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

gets above 40 degrees, still stands, back, having to carry boat and out-I am told. fit much of the way, due to low She skates. She is regarded as water.

An all-round athlete who isn't audience. She likes to mount a bithough bicycling has gone out of satisfied with any sport until cycle when the roads are impassable has attained the degree of sable to heavier traffic, take her town streets stare as if to see what excellence; who has won several skates under her arm and find amateur titles yet is not bothered some isolated frozen pond or lake about whether she is classed as where there is no interference and amateur or professional; who review here there is no interference and is to be found all during her long summer vacation and as seven swift motion.

sake, and yet is the devoted teacher of an elementary school in East experience, she finished runner-up suit, canceing, catching fish, make suit, canceing, catching fish, make ing friends with timid animals and as a dressmaker, is an accomment; the following year winning war upon predatory ones with a plished cook, sketches in water- the Forest Park Club's champion- handy rifle. color and has written enough ship and the next two years holdpoems to comprise a fairly thick ing the St. Clair County women's St. Louis Skating Association tells volume—that is Rose Marie Tojo. championship.

take place where there are none

in one game following nine strikes er they might be-in the redwood own baking, makes butter, freezes -become a feminine William Mulin the previous game which gave forests, in the Indian pueblo counie cream, lives as well as it is doon—she replied: "I enjoy teachher 21 successive strikes. This score try, on some high mountain pass. her 21 successive strikes. This score try, on some high mountain passing is said to have been equaled by nonly one or two bowlers, men or much road construction and a women in the whole history of flow miles not a dry spot was ensured bowling.

She swims. She was one of the first woman life guard accredited mud. Skid chains put on at Dentity of the Pad Cross in the United was a year in which there was conveniences.

The possible to with as few modern need physically and the mental exercise to balance the physical. I camp in all kinds of weather and isolated though the spot is with no neighbors nearer than 15 minutes walk during the camping. by the Red Cross in the United ver were not removed until reachminutes walk during the camping States. She was employed in that ing Topeka. Aside from enforced season and none at all in winter. capacity by the East St. Louis Park detours she chose less frequented Board and patrolled the beach of highways, following the Pacific Jones Park pool for many seasons. coast line, for example, instead of She has had numerous life saving the usual tourist route. She had experiences both in pools and in the treacherous Meramec River. She has given exhibitions of aqua-planing and diving from a ladder 40 encountering more hairpin curves encountering more hairpin curves

feet high erected upon a floating there than in the mountains. Likewise she is able to correct the water on which there was a film of burning oil. Another was a riding a surf board for several hundred yards standing on her

rate of speed. She also had all IN ORDER to complete the six arrangements made to dive from an weeks' schedule on time and still approximately the equivalent of arrangements made to dive from an a weeks' schedule on time and still approximately the equivalent of spend three days at the Grand authorities.

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waters of Lake Louise for 40 min- degrees at night in Needles and risutes. She was not attempting a ing to 117 the following day.
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a swim, but her endurance in these
with a girl companion she paddled waters whose temperature never 50 miles up the Mississippi and

the most graceful figure skater at the Winter Garden. To see her trips on her wheel—one to Chicago. walking, toe dancing, playing ten—She takes her pupils of Monroe walk (an income which are being a school or blesseless). nis (an ice game which she helped school on bicycling jaunts into the introduce) on skates is to behold country and frequently pedals her the very poetry of motion. Yet all way from East St. Louis to the her skating is not done before an

school duties permit every week

Henry Kemper, president of the of coming upon, her one winter day An odder assortment of attainments I've seldom encountered in not in competition. As has been the act of baking a pie over a one human being. Diana, Minerva, indicated, in some feats no rivals camp fire. Her method was to and Vesta, Goddess of the hearth, appear. Many of her conquests over the back of a pie tin with she bowls. In her first year of to see or only a few chosen combined the model of the work of the model of the work of the wor pastry, bake it from the under side, then turn it into the tin and

Fortune in Headdress Gems at Paris Show

P ARIS would put a fortune on French jewel designers had their way. Thse fortune, however, When Burlington, Ia. staged a popular missapprehensions of some regatta one of her stupts was the dangerous fire diva which was the of the Western States as flat desert state, but is involved to the large of the l dangerous fire dive which was made from a ladder 45 feet above the water on which there was a shown as appropriate evening fash-

The arrangement of diamonds. rubies and emeralds in one of these new hair ornaments is said to be worth more than 525,000 francs,

in metal. The exhibition windows. of this affair. Vance." he asserted aggressively. "A number of simple explanations suggest themselves. When asked what shoes the doctor in such cases, shows a series of was wearing, Brush answered that he had taken no notice. When the butler had gone Vance gested designs. This arrangement permits the purchaser to consider "Let's not fume and whirret our- several designs before decision

Cretonnes washed and then been boiled will retain their orig-



business hours to complete her sport I have given lessons in aneducation and working up to an other. That's why I cannot qualify
enviable position had not left her in the amateur events. Lessons in
much time for recreation, with the swimming financed my golf. Golf
result that physical development lessons, my skating, etc. My first
had not kept pace with the menmoney for recreation was earned

served that "the economic waste." tal. Miss Tojo took her in hand. at making dresses. I had always from undue fatigue is much greater Now she swims, skates, drives a sewed for other members of my car, paddles a canoe, follows her family and when I was 16 years leader wherever she goes. And old and in high school I was sithas increased her weight 10 ting up nights making dresses for pounds and the glow of her skin society women.

"No." she emphasized "I like nent. and sparkle of her eye immeasura-

"No," she emphasized, "I like nent.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Fatigue

ATIGUE is one of the fascinating problems in physiology, for the mechanism behind fatigue is even at this late date only in-

Fatigue is an important item in industry and in the home. Fatigue affects efficiency and has a direct bearing on disease.
Sir James Paget once said, "You

will find that fatigue has a larger share in the promotion and transmission of disease than any other single causal condition you can

Ordinarily, we think of fatigue in terms of our muscles, but it has been amply shown that fatigue affects the body as a whole and every organ, tissue and cell of which the

ody is composed.

We know that fatigue may affect glands so that they secrete less than what is normal of their sub-The kidneys may be deranged

through fatigue so that they sub-stantially lose their efficiency as

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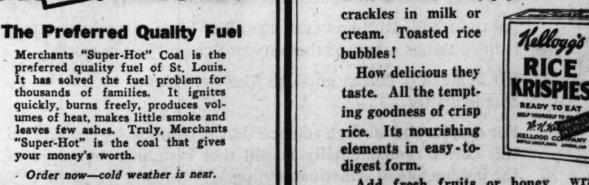
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The Chicagoans, a male quartet,

ette," during a "Volce of Columbia" | Coronation March from "Folkunger" | Kretschn gent, contralto; Ben Alley, tenor. Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum" is to and John Barclay, baritone, will be enacted by the Wadsworth Playalso be heard. Details follow:

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A Fifth Avenue Knights broad-"The Glasgow Keelie," a story

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may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. Amos and Andy are scheduled a 10:30 over KWK. The last part of the Slumbe nusic concert will be heard from

10:45 to 11 o'clock over KWK. The Royal York orchestra will

LOCAL STATIONS KFTO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation the Rev. Hansen, organ; 9:26 a. m., Chapel service, organ; 11:45 a. m., Address, the Rev. Korris, organ; 3. p. m., Shut-in hour. Address The Rev. Holls, music; 6:00, Vesper service, talk by the Rev. Janssen, music; 6:30 p. m., Question period, the Rev. Wisler, music; 11, Address, the Rev. Wisler, music; 11, Address, the Rev. Wisler, music.

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WIL (1200kc)—5, Peggy Ray, singer; 5:15. Twilight Reveries; 5:30, Symphony orchestra; 6, Sport review; 6:10, Transcription; 6:30, Bally's orchestra; 6:45, Hawaiian duo; 7, Bally's orchestra; 7:15, Bobby Stubbs, barltone; 7:30, Harvey Lankford's orchestra; 8, Transcriptions; 8:45, Rogelio Moreno; 9:30, Transcription; 10, Sparwasser's orchestra; 10:30, Rothschild's orchestra; 11, Lanke's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—7, Breakfast club program; 8:30, Naborhood hour; 9, Good morning program; 10, Keen Sulling pewram; 10:15, Transcription; 10:45, Piano Rambles; 12, Transcriptions; 1, Around the World; 1:15, Transcriptions; 2, Police releases, 12, WWW (160kc)—5, Special musical programs

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra— KSD, WEAF, WGY, WOC, WHO. 5:45-Uncle Abe and David - KSD. WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAE. 6:00—Yolchi Hiraoka, xylopi WEAF, KOA.

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7:00—Yeasi Foamers — KWK, WJZ.
KDKA, KWY, KFAB, WLW.
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7:30—Fifth Avenue Knights — KWK.
WJZ. KDKA, KYW. KFAB, WLW.
KSTP. WEBC.

8:00—Wadsworth program —KWK, WJZ.
WLS. WCKY. KDKA.

8:15—O'Cedar program —KWK, WJZ.
WLS. WKY. KDKA. WJR.

8:30—Camel Pleasure hour—KWK, WJZ.
KDKA, WLW. KYW. WJR.

9:30—Wayside Inn—WJZ. WJR. KDKA.
WREN.

10:00—Slumber Hum—WJZ. WJR.
KDKA. WLW. KYW. WJR.
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10:00—Royal York orebestra—KWK, WJZ.
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7:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers—KMOX,
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WBBM (770ke)—6:10, Gendron's orchestra; 6:30, Cecil and Saliy, 6:45, Plymouth contest program; 7:00, WBM carnival; 7:30, Orchestra; 8:00, CBS; 8:30, Dramatic Saletch: 8:45, Bloom's orchestra; 9:00, Dance orchestra; 9:15, NEW!

KYW (1020ke)—5:30, Uncis Bob; 6:00, Panico's orchestra; 6:30, Gerun's orchestra; 6:45, Dic a Doc entertainers; 7:00, Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Studio program; 8:00, NBC; 10:10, State Street Tomorrow; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45, King's orchestra; 11:20, Spitalny's orchestra; 12:00, Panico's orchestra; 12:15, Gerun's orchestra.

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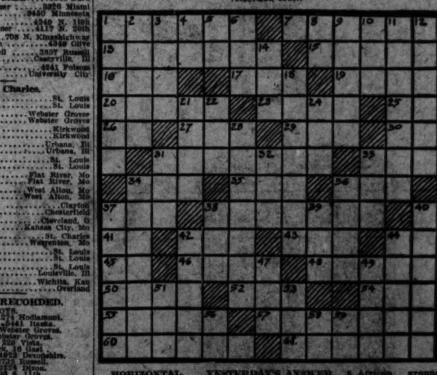


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Prince & Whitely, Founded in 1878, Suspended by Exchange—Attorneys Expect There Will Be No Loss to Creditors.

SEVERE REACTION IN STOCK MARKET

argest Turnover of Shares Since June With Leaders Dipping \$4 to \$10 - Descent, However, Is Or-

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Wall reet brokerage firm of Prince & Vhitely, a member of the New ork Stock Exchange for nearly a century, with offices or corondents in many cities of the inited States and Europe, was sus-ended from the Stock Exchange or insolvency today.

While this was the largest finan-ful house to fall as a result of the collapse of the stock market last

umn, the firm hoped its diffiutiles were temporary: Its attor-eys announced there probably ould be no loss to creditors and at a reorganization was being aranged.
An involuntary petition in bank

ptcy was filed later in the U. S. strict Court against the brokere firm.
Sales Largest Stace June.

The suspension caused liquidation the stock market that swelled e turnover to more than 5,000,-o shares, the largest since June. minent shares lost \$4 to \$10 net d closed virtually at the bottom. Enormous selling swept away to lows of last November in a rge number of issues. The de-ine, however, was orderly and micky conditions or demoralizaached. Prices rallied somewhat the first outburst of liquida-early in the afternoon but re-

their downward course i Steel's low was \$146 and I at \$146.37 for a loss of Westinghouse Electric's net was \$7.50, American Tele-

can Water Works \$8.50, Con-ed Gas of New York \$4.37, ral Electric \$3.62. Eastman \$7.50. Bethlehem 75, Auburn Auto \$8.75 and J. I. ise \$5.50.

Although the decline gained moentum from the announcement of a suspension about 12:30 o'clock, constructive forces had been ging a losing battle since around this morning. At that time the tacular battle over U. S. Steel, which broke to \$150, its 1929 low, rembled a few minutes at that fig-ire as the opposing factions ralsided their forces and then broke to NEV \$149.62. despite the execution of large supporting orders hastily thrown into the market to prevent wear of the support of the sup h a dip. Buying of the shares him heavy at the lower quotations became it pushed back across \$150, to give way again.

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Prince & Whitely firm was

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Trading Corporation a year ago.
Its stock was sold throughout the
country. country and its midyear report that the showed it was one of the few recently formed investment trusts to have come through the stock market crash of last autumn with increased assets.

reased assets.

J. Mitchell Hoyt, senior partner the firm, is a director and a phillipper of the Executive Commitmember of the Executive Committee of National Dairy Products
Corporation and of the Kelvinator
Corporation. In addition, he is a
director of Hahn Department
Stores, Inc.; L. A. Young Spring
and Wire Co., Manning-Bowman co.
and Cross & Blackweil, Ltd.
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ock of Prince & Whitely Trad-Corporation traded on the exchange today at \$7.62 and diately after the announcedropped to 50 cents. The

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